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UNDAY SPORTS TO

Pinchot Signs Referendum For **Sunday Sports**

Voters Have Chance To Decide Whether They Want Sunday Baseball

WOULD LICENSE ALL OPERATORS

Governor Pinchot Gives Reasons For Signing The Sunday Sports Bill

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 26. Pennsylvania's Sunday blue laws quivered today on the throne from which they have reigned invulnerable for a century and two score

Gov. Gifford Pinchot with the stroke of his pen last night drove the crumbling wedge into the ancient statutes which have governed Sabbath observance in the state since 1794.

Provides Referendum

Directly his approval of the Schwartz bill does not modify the blue laws. The bill technically is referendum legislation. It provides that before Sunday sports may be legalized the voters of the individual municipalities must give their appallot in November and once in three munity and unlawful in another, ac- a treasury post. cording as the majority of the voters of each decide.

Legalization of Sunday sports is Legalization of Sunday sports is confined to baseball and football between the hours of 2 p. m. and

Big League Baseball

One effect of the governor's approval was conceded on all sides: Philadelphia and Pittsburgh next summer will have Major league (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

Books furnished by the New Castle free public library furnish children of the Margaret L. Henry home with a way to pass away any leasure time they might have. The books, thirty or forty of them, are replaced with new ones by the library whenever a change is requested.

There was a light snow sometime during the night, Pa Newc noticed this morning. A light skift of white could be seen in shaded spots, before the sun came out and warmed things up a little.

Opening of the Municipal Course today will not be as auspicious as it might, with chill breezes blowing. However, there is still plenty of time for the golfers to get in their good licks, the season being young yet. With Daylight Savings Time starting Sunday, a great many golfers will be out enjoying themselves during the evenings next week.

Last night's cold snap caused an increase in the consumption of gas here as many furnaces had been closed down, housewives believing that no more cold weather would arrive. They were fooled. It snowed at 5 a. m. and another flurry followed at 10 a. m.

With May just four days away, it did seem peculiar to see the snow about five o'clock this morning, Pa be continued further. Newc is told.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this Steel production soared upward to morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperature, 32

River stage, 6.4 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago. follow: Maximum temperature, 67 Minimum temperature, 46.

Precipitation .15 inches

Swam Father Into Job

Daughter Of Assistant Secretary Of Treasury Factor In His Selection For Post



Miss Louisa Ayres Robert, daughter of Lawrence Wood Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., new assistant secretary of the treasury, happens to be one of the first 10 girl swimmers of the United States. Selected for the Olympic proval. The question will go on the swimming team last year, an attack of appendicitis eliminated her from competition. Her swimming came to President Roosevelt's attention when the chief executive went for a swim in one of Georgia's pools prior the sports may be legal in one com-

Started Today

May Experience Delay Of Few Days On Washington Street Job, Lightner States

IMPOSSIBLE TO USE MOST OF OLD BRICK

Work was started by the Pennsyl-

vania state highway department this morning on the repaving of Washington street, from East street west. It had been expected that work could progress continuously once the job was started, as it had been hoped that the greater portion of the bricks now in the street could be cleaned and used again. However, when the task of tearing up the brick was started this morning, it was found that only about ten per cent of the bricks can be used, and it may be several days before enough

the job going. The base will be built up in many places, Superintendent of Highways W. Lightner stated today, and an efficient job of repaving will be done by the state. The old base was found to be badly worn in spots and was covered by a layer of sand several inches thick in many places.

of a supply can be secured to keep

to be worn halfway through, making it impossible to use them again, so that more new brick will be necessary for the job than was anticipated at first. These will be rushed here from the plant as soon as possible so that the work may con-

The repaying job which was started on East Washington street, near Cascade park, will soon be finished. Repairs will only be made as far as Arlington acenue at the present flakes falling this morning. A some- time, it is stated. If more funds what heavier snowfall occurred at are available later on, the work will

Steel Production Hits Higher Mark Final Action On

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 26 .a new mark in Youngstown district

mills today. For the first time in three years Precipitation, .14 inches, rain and the level of blast furnace and steel in the preceding year.

cent, with 23 of the 83 open hearth o'clock.

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 26.-Every paper just keeps saying how Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald are "in accord," and how Mr. Herriot and Mr. Roosevelt are "in accord."

Now all that sounds mighty chummy and docile, but knowing Europe like we ought to know 'em, there is just a little too much "in accord."

There is one awful good time to watch those babies from over there and that is when they are "in accord," but I imagine we

can trust Mr. Roosevelt. While this is his first poker game with Europe, he has played with Tammany, so he is not exactly what you would call an amateur. He has seen guys pull 'em out of their sleeve before. But, he has got to watch that 'in accord" stuff.

Thee Rojer

Yours,

Some of the old brick were found be worn halfway through, making State Trooper To **Be Admitted To** Bail At Indiana Kathleen Smythe Says Wife Many Working On

(International News Service) INDIANA, Pa., April 26.-State Trooper John Mehallick today was admitted to \$15,000 bail pending grand jury action in the slaying of Papers Filed In New York Wilbur Vite, 32, of McGees Mills, shot and killed by Mehallick at Glen Campbell early Saturday. Bail was expected to be furnished

Beer Control Bill This Afternoon

(International News Service) on Senator John J. McClures' beer on Gary, who finally left Kathleen finished up.

ited debate on the floor.

World Economic Conference Will Start On June 12

Confirm Reports In Official London Quarters Of Date For World Conference

(International News Service) LONDON, April 26.-Official quarters today confirmed reports from Washington that the world economic conference, called to cure the world's ills, will begin June 12. The arrangements committee of the conference will meet at the British foreign office Saturday afternoon for formal summoning of the parley. The committee consists of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large and the ministers of seven other powers.

Mooney Case To Start Today In

San Francisco Court Will Be Scene Of New Trial For Tom Mooney

HOPE TO GAIN HIS ACQUITTAL

Attorneys For "Famous Prisoner" Will Ask That Prisoner Be Brought To Trial

By RALPH B. JORDAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The of Tom Mooney, "America's its way into court here again today in a bizarre legal tangle.

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward faces the strange situation of the defendant demanding trial on an indictment for murder, while the prosecution seeks to clear him of the accusation through a dismissal of the indictment.

Although District Attorney Matthew Brady and his assistants, William W. Murphy and Joseph O'Connor, refuse to outline their plans, they are expected to renew their petition for a dismissal as their Seek Murder Trial.

battle just as strongly for a full here have been informed. trial in the belief that an acquittal refuses a pardon.

returned against Mooney after the (Continued On Page Two)

Of Rudy Vallee Stole

Affections Of Dancer

Court And Broadway Sits

Up And Takes Gossip

(International News Service)

for \$100,000, alleging alienation of

Kathleen Smythe, who charges the

Gary Leon, who she says, is her

wife of Rudy Vallee stole the love of

common law husband.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- A suit

Webb Vallee today by attorneys for morning

Fay Webb Vallee Is

Sued For \$100,000

Governor White Asked To Spare Lives Of Slayers

Appeal Made Before Governor And Pardon Board For Rotunno And Atterholt

SCHEDULED TO

Were Convicted Of Killing Of Marshal Scott Vasbinder At Newton Falls, O.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26 .- A decision by Governor George White on under sentence to die in the electric Court Un Coast chair Friday night at Ohio penitentiary, for commutation of the death

Pleas for commutation of the present sentences to life imprisonment were made before Governor White and the state parole board for the prisoners, Tony Rotunno, 31, and Ralph Atterholt, 30, Tuesday.

Attorney Jay Buchwalter, of Warren, representing Rotunno told the governor that although he realized Rotunno, under the law was guilty of the slaying of Marshal Scott Vasbinder, he found that the doomed man was "far below par" mentally. Killed Marshal.

an alleged attempt to burglarize a Sharon men who were interested in

Newton Falls store. Counsel for Rotunno said his client was used as a tool by the other two men. Atterholt's attorney did not appear before the board but submitted a brief asking that comnutation be granted.

West Pittsburg Road Work To Be Started Shortly

Challis Construction Company Prepares To Resume Work Within Few Days

the Challis Construction company, led by Frank P. Walsh, of New road between New Castle and West and Mahoning rivers at their con-York, assisted by John P. Finerty, Pittsburg, within the next few days. fluence. Washington, D. C., and Leo Galla- It is possible that a start may be gher, Los Angeles, are expected to made next week, highway officials

About half the work was finished will give them a lever on Governor late last summer, after which the James Rolph, Jr., for a pardon and road was thrown open to travel befor an appeal to the United States the unpaved portion has been ex- matuning is a pipe dream. supreme court in case Rolph again tremely rough. Many people who use the road much, have been trav-The indictment is one of eight eling by way of Union Valley. It is likely that a detour will be

1916 preparedness day parade bomb- established when the paving work is ing here when ten persons were kill- started again, as the lower portion of the road remains to be completed.

Roads In County

Close To 600 Men Are Now

At Work On Various Pro-

jects Of State

way department on state roadway

projects in the county, Superintend-

Work is being continued on route

488, between Ellwood City and Por-

tersville, and on the road between

Highland Heights and Lakewood. A

May Pass Compensation Measure To Provide For Relief Work Continuance

(International News Service) for the revival of work relief for the jums will be paid. unemployed hinged today upon the Persons injured while working fate of the bill of Senator John S. would not be entitled to compensa- MacDonald Declares That

committee for final passage. The amendments, revealed ex-DIE ON FRIDAY sponsor, officials of the state emer- mainder would be set aside to meet

> instrumental in effecting the comrecently levied on employers for each the payments. man given employment on emer-

HARRISBURG, April 26 .- Hope pensation fund into which all prem-

result of compromise, will be amend- weeks. During this period, all hospied before it is reported out of House tal and medicinal expenses would be paid out of the fund. Seventeen and one-half per cent

men's insurance concerns, who were permanent injuries or those that extend over the 26-week period. Money in the fund when work re-

lief is abolished will be returned to Instead of the dollar weekly rate employers or corporations making

The bill, which may be passed fingency work relief projects, the bill ally this week, will become effective will reduce the premium to 25 cents. with the signature by Gov. Gifford The amendments also provide for the Pinchot.

DIVERSION OF WATER FROM PYMATUNING IS NOT PROJECTED

Investigation of the idea of diverting water from the Pymatuning dam or the Shenango river to the Mahoning river to boost the water level in Youngstown, O., seems to have developed the fact that such a course is not only impractical but Vasbinder, a Newton Falls mar- impossible. The statement of H. B. shall, was fatally shot in a pistol Richards, local water expert, that duel that ensued when Rotunno, the topography of the district be-Atterholt and Owen Hunter, slain tween the two rivers would not perin a subsequent gun battle with mit of water divergence is now ac-Warren police, were cornered after cepted by the Youngstown and

the proposal. ly suggested at the time of the U.S. Army engineers survey of the Shenango and the Pymatuning, Burgess George Mahaney of Sharpsville called a meeting in Sharon for the purpose of combatting any such proposal. With his committee he went to Youngstown, O., and talked to men there interested in the slackwatering of the Beaver-Mahoning rivers and they informed him that there was no thought of diverting water from the Pymatuning.

Use Mosquito Creek "The solution on the Ohio side

seems to be the damming of Mosquito creek, and the use of water rom the Milton Dam" said Burgess Mahaney Tuesday night. "If this is not sufficient water to raise the level of the Mahoning, then they will use some of the water from Mean-Preparations are being made by der creek. In addition to that, there will be some advantage to them And Mooney's staff of attorneys, to resume the work of paving the from the damming of the Shenango

Youngstown men have demonstrated to the army engineers that a dam on Mosquito creek and the Milton Dam would provide sufficient water for the slackwatering development and apparently the perhaps furnish them with grounds tween here and West Pittsburg but idea of diverting water from the Py-

To divert water from the Shenango river across to the Mahoning would mean a cost running into many millions of dollars and even then it is doubtful if it could be pound sterling at a point below \$3.75. done successfully.

Rail Hauls Show Gain During April

P.R.R. To Restore Five Freight Engines To Service On Division

With freight business in April on the Pennsylvania railroad considerably better than in March, officials of the Erie & Ashtabula division confidently hoped today that May will bring even a greater increase Road officials said coal shipments were particularly heavier during this month

Orders have been issued to prepare five freight locomotives, now quartered in the Pennsy's round-Close to 600 men are being em- house in the seventh ward, for imployed by the Pennsylvania high- mediate restoration to service.

affections, was filed against Fay ent Howard W. Lightner stated this Teacher's Salary

(International News Service) considerable amount of grading is HARRISBURG. April 26,-Salar-She and Leon, Kathleen says, lived being done on Painter Hill on this HARRISBURG, April 26. - The very happily together until Fay latter project. Several other por- jes of Pennsylvania's school teachtion rate of the corresponding period Senate today agreed to act finally came along and worked her charms jects, started last fall, are being ers were subject to at least a 10 per Ingot output was fixed at 23 per control bill this afternoon at four for Rudy's wife. This desertion, she In addition, there is a great Governor Gifford Pinchot's appropoints out, coincided with the sep- amount of maintenance work being val of the Wilson bill. The meas-Decision was reached after a half aration of the crooner and Fay, carried on throughout the country, ure is expected to effect for local Bessemer departments were pour- hour of recess conferences and spir- who went to Santa Monica to take where berms are being graded, taxpayers a \$24,000,000 saving durditches widened and deepened, etc. ing the coming biennium

creation of a state work relief com-

Rice, Adams county, which, as the tion until they are incapacitated 26

clusively to International News Ser- of the premiums paid into the comvice, represent legislation drafted pensation fund would be earmarked NO ALLIANCES by the attorney general's office, for these purposes and for the pay-They have the support of the bill's ment of funeral expenses. The regency relief board, and the work- death claims or compensation on

Debt Payment

To Be Waived

When the idea was first tentative- Hopes For Moratorium On Payment Of War Debt

Due June 15 READJUSTMENT

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff

Correspondent LONDON, April 26 .- An "encouraging" report on the outlook regarding Britain's foreign debt payment which falls due to the United States on June 15 has been received from Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. International News Service was informed on reliable authority

While the text of the premier's report, cabled from Washington, was not made known, it was learned he expressed optimistic opinion regarding the payment.

The report led to strong hopes here that the United States congress would delegate powers to President Roosevelt, authorizing him to arrange a debt moratorium pending the world economic conference. In return for such a moratorium

it was reported. Great Britain would agree temporarily to stabilize the All definite decisions, however, await Premier MacDonald's return and his personal presentation of the situation to his cabinet.

See Readjustment. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A readjustment of Great Britain's \$4,-000,000,000 debt to the United States is under way, but its form and substance remained hidden today beaind the screen of other issues, disarmaments, tariffs, trade restric-(Continued On Page Two)

Kiwanis Club Hears First Baptist Pastor

Rev. Heaton's Theme Is 'The Drama Of Life;' Speaks At Luncheon

"The Drama of Life" was the stirring subject upon which the Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the city's First Baptist church, spoke to the Kiwanis club at The Castle- of frost are gone, oh then is the ton today.

Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand introduced the pastor, who delivered an inspirational address.

Mrs. Sara Whitten, 63, 214 East Wallace avenue. John Mulcahy, 101, 304 Walnut

Prime Minister Says Conference **Most Beneficial**

THREE CENTS A COPY

Way Is Prepared For Agreement

ARE SUGGESTED

Premier Is Leaving With Enthusiasm Of Accord At World Conference

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 26. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said good-bye to official Washington today with a solemn assurance that Great Britain and the United States would march "elbow to elbow"toward a solution in June of the varied economic and financial problems

confronting the world. Standing behind President Rooevelt's desk in the executive offices. MacDonald said the British mission was leaving "with a determination we are going to come to an agreement because it is our moral duty

to do so.' No "Entanglements"

At the same time he reassured the people of both countries no alliances nor "entanglements" have been broached in his conversations with Mr. Roosevelt and the American experts.

"You are not going to be thrown into the maelstrom of Europe." Mac-Donald said. "You are going to be left where you are. But England and the United States will march hand in hand toward a common

MacDonald said he was taking away a closer understanding than had ever before been achieved in Anglo-American relations. He warmly praised President Roosevelt BELIEVED NEAR and the manner in which he had received the British delegation and conducted the preliminary conver-

> Blazing Trail. "As I told you when I arrived, I didn't come here to make agree-(Continued On Page Two)

Labor Upposes Federal Plan

Green Opposes Federal Minimum Wage Plan For Male Workers

RISKY PROPOSAL DECLARES GREEN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 26. - The

American Federation of Labor today split with the Roosevelt administration and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on important features of the proposed 30-hour week, six-day legislation. President William Green of the federation told the house labor

Arthur Mometer

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nights get warm, and the dangers time for the strawberry jeast with cake on the church front lawn. There's tables of pine and iron backed chairs, and lights jestooned in the trees, and strawberry short cake is wafted about with the odor of spring on the breeze. Now I'd like to indite something snappy and trite in behalf of the strawberry now, but the time's growing late, weather's just fifty eight, and I've got to get finished and how.

GLASS MAY "BREAK" WITH ROOSEVELT

Inflation Issue Causes Breach

Former Secretary Of Treasury Not In Accord With President's Plan

INFLATION BILL TO

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-The possibility of a "break" between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass, his preinauguration choice for secretary of the treasury, over inflation today enlivened the final drive to force a vote on the administartion's huge inflation bill in the senate by nightfall.

Glass was reported to be planistration program. He voted in the the dollar and since then has been this bill. strangely silent. If he attacks the president's program it will enliven Puritan Sabbath. As a matter of debate-but it will not change the fact the Puritan Sabbath in Penn-

bill by a two to one vote. Even the man to kiss his wife on Sunday." Democraitc advocates of free silver favored the bill, although they were unable to secure actual remonetization of silver.

Inflationary Program. The inflationary program would for the following:

authorize the president to: 1. Use the federal reserve system for putting \$3,000,000,000 in circula-

2. Issue \$3,000,000,000 of United States notes as a means of inflating ities in which the sports are legal-

than 50 cents an ounce and used as Licenses are not required for games the basis for issuing currency. 4. Reduce the gold content of the

dollar "not to exceed 50 per cent" either to protect the United States

would give the preisdent power to remonetize silver at a fixed ratio PRIME MINISTER with gold, if Mr. Roosevelt found that action necessary to protect American interests or make an international monetary agreement effective. This agreement was approved by the president.

PINCHOT SIGNS REFERENDUM FOR SUNDAY SPORTS

(Continued From Page One) baseball on Sunday for the first time

In its original form the bill would directly modify the Sunday laws. The Senate defeated it. If it had not, Governor Pinchot would have vetoed it, he said. As amended to provide for a referendum first, the measure barely passed the upper

Not since the Sabbath laws were enacted in 1794 have the voters reto make that opportunity possible. got that. We have got above mere squelched in the General Assembly. not going to get anywhere by say-It was never even advanced as far ing 'I will give you six pence in sil-

Pinchot Warned

Approval of the bill comes from a that is opposed to the measure. dens that oppress us. Governor Pinchot said he was warn-



"But I am not concerned with politics. I am concerned with what I believe to be right, and I believe it is right to sign it.

"I am convinced that the people can be trusted to decide this matter for themselves.'

He declared flatly that he was opposed to commercialization of the Sabbath. "But in a state which has Sunday trains, Sunday concerts, Sunday golf, Sunday tennis and a host of Sunday activities of many other kinds, the possible addition of baseball and football between the BE PASSED HOWEVER hours of 2 and 6, if the people of any locality vote for it, will not seriously change the present picture."

Gives Reasons

In a broadcast which carried the scratch of the pen approving the bill, Governor Pinchot continued: "For years anyone with money enough to play golf or tennis on

Sunday morning or afternoon has been free to do so, law or no law. Golf, with its young caddies working on Sunday, has been tolerated during church services for those who had the price. For those who did not have the price there was no corresponding recreation even when ning a speech assailing the admin- church services were not being held. "This unjust discrimination in senate banking and currency com- favor of the rich and against the mittee against giving the president poor which has thus existed is one power to change the gold content of of my strongest reasons for signing

"We are urged not to abandon the sylvania was abandoned generations The senate appeared ready and ago. We have gone a long way since willing to pass the huge inflation the time when it was illegal for a

License Necessary Harrisburg, April 26 .- The

Schwartz Sunday sports bill, signed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, provides Local referenda in November on

the question of legalizing baseball and football between 2 and 6 p. m., on Sundays. Issuance of licenses in municipal-

ized. The license fees shall not ex-3. Accept \$100,000,000 in silver as ceed \$50 for Philadelphia and Pitts-partial payment of foreign debts, burgh; \$25 for all other cities; \$5 the silver to be valued at not more for boroughs, and \$1 for townships. to which no admission is charged. Violators of the law may be fined \$10 or imprisoned five days in default of payment.

against depreciated foreign curthan once every three years on the rencies or to carry out a treaty petition of at least five per cent of Referenda may be held not more the highest number of votes cast To this original bill will be added for any municipal office at the prethe Wheeler amendment, which ceding general or municipal election.

SAYS CONFERENCE MOST BENEFICIAL

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ments," the premier said. "I have kept my promise. I didn't even try. from the porch of a store across the tives attending this meeting. All of our conversations have been street and bit him on the left hip, preliminary.

"We have been merely blazing the leads to the economic conference in fied the owner to keep the dog unbetween cup and lip, I think I may truthfully and safely say that the past few days have been fruitful in a way I hardly imagined possible before I came here.

Never, in fact, has a Pennsylvania sonal and human understanding be- owner to place this dog under obgovernor been asked to act on a bill tween both sides. I think we have servation and keep it tied up. Such legislation always has been bargaining and haggling. We are as a floor vote in the Senate until ver if you will give me six pence in two months ago. The fight was bit- coppers.' That is not the way we are going to get anywhere. And we have got above it.

governor who has made his political want is the kind that will make us appeal chiefly to the voting element more efficient in removing the bur-"I have learned more clearly than

before of the difficulties confronting the American people and the city and county were assigned by American government. I hope in re- the state's co-operative employturn your people and your govern- ment office to street and road jobs poned. ment appreciate our problems a lit- today. They will commence work

STORE CLOSED

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

big Anniversary Sale. See our Page Ad in Tomorrow's

Sale Begins Friday, April 28th 9 A. M.

REYNOLDS, SUMMERS AND MCCANN

News for further details,

To rearrange our stock and mark down prices for our

ed it would be politically expensive for him to sign the bill and admit-



to Goldie Laden, of Salt Lake City, Utah, would end the depression. "If every woman in America received a pension of \$75 per | patiates on her views in her book, month for life the women ."The Key to Prosperity."

"Pensions for women," according | would be put back into the homes and we would have virtue, chivalry and honor-and the men have jobs," she declares. She ex-

Two Persons Are Bitten By Dogs

Wounds

Two persons were attacked and Tuesday. Both required the services day evening, the meeting of the John Mulcahy of a physician, according to police New Castle Golf League, called for

cer street, was running slowly on North Mercer street, when a dog owned by Albert H. Klingensmith, causing quite a severe wound. Carrigan went to a physician and had Police Officers "We have been merely blazing the wound dressed and then report trail and testing the ground that ed to the police. The police notithe wound dressed and then reportder observation and tied up according to the state regulation.

Engle Kapsas, 2226 West Federal try company truck, stopped at the day that there had been a cat in Thomas, Edward F. and Joseph C. Evans were in charge of the pro-Bailey Service Station, Butler av- a tree on Poplar street for three of New Castle and James of Ari- gram. "I leave your president as free as enues, for service to the truck on days and that all efforts to get it zona. There are also a number of visor. when I came, and he in turn is per- Tuesday. A German police dog down had failed. mitting me to return to my cabinet of Mr. Bailey attacked him, causing Officers Harry Flinner and Ralph a severe wound on the right arm at Criswell went out on the job and "Believe me," he continued, "the the elbow. Mr. Kapsas had to go brought "pussy" down to the ground very highest diplomacy and the most to Butler and had the wound dress- in safety. Needless to say, the cat ceived an opportunity to pass direct- accurate and safe diplomacy always ed, by a physician, when he reach- expressed its appreciation to the ly upon a proposal to modify them. takes into account the value of per- ed there. The police ordered the fullest extent.

Place 40 More Men For Duty On Roads

Tomorrow Morning: New Call Issued

Forty unemployed men of the within a few days.

jobs will be filled at that time.

Postpone Golf

Evening, Is Postponed Because Of Grid Game

severely bitten by dogs in this city game which will be held on Thurs-Thursday evening, has been post-James Carrigan of 514 North Mer- poned until Thursday of next week. All teams are expected to be completed by that time and a roster of the players should be submitted by 707 North Mercer street, rushed the team captains or representa-

Rescue Cat In Tree

BRITAIN HOPES DEBT PAYMENT TO BE WAIVED

(Continued From Page One) tions, monetary stabilization, all of which have figured in the discus-

"The bargain and exchange we Additional Group To Be Hired sions between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-The British premier brought his

At the same time the men were for authority to postpone collection, Euchre and Bingo. Dancing prevailed Correct This Sentence: "This is a hired a call was issued for all men at least for the period of the world from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. free land," said the American, holding road job cards under 500 economic conference, now set to be-"where nobody cares how you live to report Thursday morning at nine gin on June 12, but the joint stateso long as you don't interfere with o'clock for interviews. Additional ment issued by the president and the premier last midnight made no mention of it. LABOR OPPOSES

FEDERAL PLAN (Continued From Page One)

committee that the federation opposes Miss Perkins' federal mini-

mum wage plan for male workers. until used. A bottle should be in He demanded that the legislation every home. All druggists. apply to foreign commerce-a proposal fought by the administration which is seeking to lower international trade barriers. Examining Miss Perkins' proposed revision of the Black bill, Green

said labor disliked her proposal to allow industries to operate on a 40hour week basis for 10 weeks a year to meet seasonal demands. "But if the Labor Department thinks that such flexibility is neces-

sary, we will not object," he said. He described Miss Perkins' proposed amendment giving her the right to order industries to curtail production as "an interesting experiment in controlled production." "We think that will prove an interesting experiment and we are them here, but we urge you to come willing to accept it so the outcome in. may be determined," he said.

But Green centered the fire of organized labor—with the backing of his executive council-on the minimum wage proposal.

He said labor had no objection to minimum wages for women and

"The American Federation believes the fixing of minimum wages by wage boards would be a risky adventure for labor," he said. "While it would help some, it would injure the great bulk of or-

minors.

Mrs. Crock's Funeral

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Jennie Crooks, wife of Rev. E. A. Grove City College And City Crooks, D. D., pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, were held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Oak street, with Rev. Dr. J. S. Martin of Beaver Falls, in GROVE CITY, Pa., April 26.—charge and assisted by Rev. J. S. The coronation of a May Queen will Stewart, Rev. S. B. Copeland, Rev. be part of the pageantry of fifty R. L. Blair of Parnassus, Rev. Willepars of corporate growth to be celliam Parsons of Pulaski, Rev. E. L. ebrated in Grove City on May 2. McKnight of Pittsburgh, Dr. M. M. Pierce, president of Geneva college City was selected May Queen by the and Rev. W. T. K. Thompson of

selections during the service. The Edgewood, marshall; the ladies in services were attended by many waiting: seniors: Ethel Purvis, friends and relatives. The pallbear-ers were T. M. Pattison, Wylie Mc-Clelland, Everett Kennedy, S. L. Wilson, Dr. J. M. Blackwood and Officer, Ann Richards, junior, New A. C. Gardner.

m. for Blanchard, Iowa, where in- ken, freshman, Erie, sceptre bearer. terment will be made Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Young's Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharella bration. Young, widow of John Young, were held in Jerusalem Lutheran church, Slippery Rock township Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Paul McCracken of Rose Point, officiated at the services. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Sara Whitten

Mrs. Sara Whitten, aged 63, wife of John Whitten, died at 6:45 this morning at the family home, 214 East Wallace avenue, after an illness of eight months.

She was born November 7, 1869. near Harlansburg, the daughter of John and Jane Martin Cooper. She was an active member of the First United Presbyterian church; the Wimodausis club; Shenango Chapgion auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband: three children: John and Thomas of No protests were filed against the League Meeting

New Castle, and Mrs. Louis Allen,
Ft. Stanton, New Mexico; two
grandchilden: Mary Allen and Marice would be established between the

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, 214 East Wallace avenue, with Dr. Mother Guests S. E. Irvine officiating. Interment Because of the night football will be made in Graceland cemetery

John Mulcahy, who would have been 102 years of age had he lived until July 26, died suddenly in his home, 304 Walnut street, Tuesday He was born in County Water- program. It was as follows: ford, Ireland, July 26, 1831, the son of Patrick and Bridget Mansell Mulcahy and had been a resident of New Castle and the Sheephill dis- Lewis. trict many years. He was a member of St. Mary's church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

ters: Mrs. John O. Kohl, Philadel- A. board. phia Mrs. Edward Kent, Chicago, James E. Thomas, assistant fire III.; and Mrs. William Morris, Buf- one. street, Youngstown, driver of a pas- chief, reported to the police yester- falo, N. Y.; five sons: Michael, grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

St. Mary's Party Is Big Success

Many People Attend Big Social Event Held At Elk's Home

Card party and dance held last evening at the Elk's Home by the choir of St. Mary's church for the Washington visit to a close today benefit of the church was a decided without, so far as is known, any as- success in every way. Some seven surance that the installment of \$75,- hundred people were in attendance 950,000 due on June 15 will be post- and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program of cards and dancing. Congressional circles anticipate a Many nice prizes were awarded the request from President Roosevelt winners in Five Hundred, Bridge,

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(Special To The News)

Miss Alice Montgomery of Grove

college co-eds Tuesday evening and the attendants at her court, chosen The choir of the church sang two at the same time were: Ruth Kidd, Castle; Agnes McGlincy, sophomore, The funeral party left at 1:09 p. Butler, crown bearer; and Jean Ait-There will be about two hundred

college students take part in the ceremonies of the day, which will combine the city and college cele-

P. & L. E. Project

Hearing Is Conducted On Proposed Abandonment Of Ellwood Train Service

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 26.-Discontinuance of passenger service between Ellwood City and West Ellter 333, Order of Eastern Star; Law- wood Junction was requested today rence County Federation, Sorosis; by Pittsburgh and Lake Erie rail-Current Events and American Le- road counsel in a hearing before Public Service Commissioner Samuel Walker here today.

tha Ann Whitten; a sister, Mrs. two points, connecting at the Both Require Services Of Phy- Meeting Called For Thursday and one brother, Thomas Cooper of Harlansburg.

Robert A. McKinney, New Castle, and one brother, Thomas Cooper be discontinued permanently.

Mothers were guests of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school Tuesday when the Girl Reserve evening, from the infirmities of age. club had a "Mothers-Daughters" and hoping that he will be brought complaint." "Sing Along"-everyone.

Devotionals-Mildred Buskirk. "Mother"-sung by Miss Ruth "Mother," a reading.

"Mother and Daughter Relationships," a talk-Mrs. A. B. Fank-Jane Malloy Mulcahy; three daugh- hauser, president of the Y. W. C. "Love's on the Highroad"-every-

Lenora Howley was the ad-

Still, people were trying to get rid of all restraints and property is one.

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MOONEY CASE TO START TODAY IN COURT ON COAST Webb, senior, and suggested that he

ed. Mooney was convicted on one boarded the train at Harmon, N. Y., count, six were dismissed, but one to slap Kathleen's alienation sumlay dormant through the years. mons upon her. Broadway took While the court and attorneys the action lightly until today, when cleared the legal battle ground for papers were actually filed in the suaction, the famous defendant was preme court by Maxwell Cutler, atstill paring potatoes in San Quen- torney for Miss Smythe. tin prison, where he is serving a life His only comment was that "there sentence, eyeing a new blue civilian is ample evidence to support every suit, turned out by prison tailors, allegation made by my client in her to court here tomorrow.

ever blessed the union of herself FAY WEBB VALLEE IS and Leon, who is an Adagio dancer. SUED FOR \$100,000 but that they lived together and he

(Continued From Page One) refuge with her father, police chief

of the city. Phones to Papa. always introduced her as his wife. MULLEINTOWNERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Kathleen admits that no preacher

was playing a Bronx theatre. Fay Webb was with him that evening

and the next day Rudy phoned to

come east and take his daughter

On her way home a process server

A meeting of persons who attended the Mulleintown school, now the The climax to her troubles came West Side school, will be held this on March 31, Kathleen says in her evening at 7:30 in the West Side complaint, when Gary, a dancer, school.

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MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS **GUESTS AT BUTLER**

ing the local Music Club last eve-In October the Butler group were guesis of the New Castle club and being planned that next year

numbers presented were received by ton a capacity appreciative audience.

nounced by Mrs. George M. Thompson, president of the Butler club, and those who participated: tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People", by Handel, William McCombs; piano solo, Possible None", from "Le Ville", by Richard Johns: soprano Ruth E. Drescher; piano solo, "La Leggierezza", by Liszt, Mrs. Katheselections from "Lucia", by Donizetti, Miss Ruth Drescher, Mrs. William Caldwell, William McCombs. Richard Johns, Leslie Roberts and

Samuel McCleary. Mrs. Caruso gained much favoritism with his presentations, as did others who shared this entertain-Mrs. Paul Welsh and Mrs. were the accompanists.

of a most enjoyable evening.

THE GIRLS CLUB SEWS

the Girls Club met in a group at the Jameson Memorial Hospital this morning with other women in the 12 o'clock were observed.

to the public and it is desired those Creary of Pasadena and others. interested in assisting with this Also they spent some time at Long During the serving Miss Leah work, make a special effort to be Beach, Compton, and enroute home Davis entertained with readings. present on the dates announced.

G. P. Club Meets

The G. P. club met at the home of Mary Vascietti, of Neal street. Later refreshments were served Cecil avenue.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Costello. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Dorothy DeMarco on Oak street.

Union Label League

The Women's Union Label League will entertain Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Trades Assembly

1914 BOOK CLUB HAS ANNUAL SPRING PARTY

Delightful hospitality was extend- Members of the 1914 Book Club Earl Keefer and Mrs. Sophia Dale. ed a group of musicians represent- motored to the W. W. Campbell At the close of dinner, Mrs. Emery ning when they motored to Butler lightfully entertained at a 6:30 which included selections by the as guests of the Tuesday Musical o'clock dinner, marking their an- Kleckner orchestra; readings by Club and took part in a program es- nual spring party event. Husbands Marian Hughes; vocal numbers by pecially arranged for this occasion, of the ladies were special guests. tractively appointed table, and fol- by little Elaine Keefer. lowing the serving of a delicious the exchange program will again be menu bridge was in play, filling in between the program and the busthe balance of the evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Paul cious home of Mrs. William C. Jahn- Pappenhauser will be hostess at a ig at 233 Muntz avenue and the one o'clock luncheon in The Castle-

Following is the program an- RE-DELTA-DECK CLUB

Miss Juliana Mackey of Spruce PITTSBURGH WOMEN street was hostess to members of the Beethoven's Sonata", opus 31, No. Re-Delta-Deck Club Tuesday eve-26. Miss Barbara Schulz; soprano ning in her home. The cards contest "Una Voce Poco Fa", by Ros- filled in the early hours, trophies sini. Mrs. William Caldwell; violin for honors being won by Misses number, "Concerta", by Vieuxtemps, Clara Bernine and Grace Ingham. In serving lunch the hostess was assisted by her sisters, Miss Elva Mackey and Mrs. U. A. Leivo.

ine Nessle Allen; and sextet, singing heid at the residence of Mrs. Charweeks the regular meeting will be les Philip Walther on Garfield ave-

ALUMNAE MEETING AT

An important meeting for the New Katherine Nessle Allen of this city Castle Hospital Alumnae will be held Thursday evening at the institution. The serving of refreshments by Miss Angela Barnes, president, will the hostess club marked the close preside at the business session which the program and presented the Lutz is called for 7:30 o'clock.

be in play and an informal social folks were enthusiastically received AT JAMESON HOSPITAL period enjoyed. All graduate nurses and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Lutz, congratulated upon their singget-to-gether.

Return From California

Mrs. I. L. Cox and daughter, Isacity to the number of approximate- belle, of Fairmant avenue have rely twenty, and continued sewing on turned to this vicinity from an exgarments to be used in the institu- tended visit in California. While room, where tables were artistically tion. Much was accomplished at this there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. meeting, and the hours from 9 until William Motheral of San Diego, Mr. These weekly sessions are open Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mc- Rumbaugh, Mrs. Tom Lindsey and stopped at the Grand Canyon. Mr. Cox met them in Chicago where they visited the World's Fair.

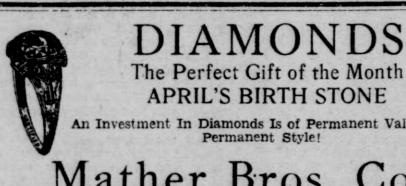
S. O. B. Club

Theta-Nu Club Members. Announcement was made this

morning the meeting planned for Theta-Nu club members has been selections.

postponed indefinitely. Juanita Club to Meet Members of the Juanita Club will this date.

hall, Wallace building, with Mrs. be entertained by Mrs. Roy Beals Mary Pennington and Mrs. Nora on Moody avenue Friday evening of Vogan in charge of cards and bingo. this week at their regular session.



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WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT TUREEN DINNER

One of the most pleasant events on the calendar of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's church was observed Tuesday evening when the society entertained the members of the Katharine Von Bora Society at a tureen dinner in the church parlors.

Sixty members and guests were seated at tables attractive with yellow and white appointments and a delicious menu was served by the committee: Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. William Kleckner, Mrs. Ethel Samuels, Mrs.

residence at New Wilmington Tues- Wolf as chairman of the committee, day evening, where they were de- presented an entertaining program Mrs. Ben Agnew and Esther Trent Covers were laid for 25 at an at- and a number of humorous readings

> A brief social period intervened iness meeting, over which Mrs. Edna

Routine plans were discussed in connection with the conference convention which will be held in Butler May 4, and special plans were made for the observance of the GUESTS TUESDAY EVE twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society on May 25.

GUESTS AT COLLEGE

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 26.—The Westminster Women's club of Pittsburgh will be guests of the college on Saturday, April 29, Dean Mary E. Turner announces. Women Plans were made for a theatre members of the faculty and wives party on Tuesday May 2 and in two of faculty members will preside at the tables at a luncheon at noon. A tea will be given in Brovene hall in

Baldwin Class Party

The regular monthly business and social session of the Baldwin Bible NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL class was held Tuesday evening in the class room of the Highland United Presbyterian church, with Mrs. H. R. McCulloch, the new president, in the chair.

Mrs. R. S. Kline was in charge of family, who gave a most entertain-Following routine work bridge will ing program of songs. The little aged 3; Ruth, four; Donald, six; Robert, eight; Doris, eleven; and Gene, twelve, with Mrs. Lutz at the

The group went to the dining arranged in spring flowers and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Herbert Weide of Los Rhodes, Mrs. H. Halley, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Harry Miles.

Full-A-Fun Club

Mrs. Sara Nickum was hostess to the Full-A-Fun Club Tuesday eve- talisman roses were used in decora- Johnston are: Jane Baker, Pitts- 3. Miss Wagoner's attendants have ning in the home of Kathryn Eve tion and at each place a rose held burgh; Marjorie Glass, Oil City; not as yet been selected. Games of 500 were the main diver- Members of the S. O. B. Club will on Superior street. Cards were a small scroll within its petals and sions of the evening. Dancing also have an all day meeting Thursday played, prizes going to Mrs. Elma when unrolled, the scroll announced was a part in the entertainment. at the home of Mrs. Ira Forrest, Manchino and Mrs. John Bender, the marriage of the couple for May while in dominoes Mrs. Jennie 27. Kotchish and Mrs. George Sadler were the winners.

Lunch was served and as a special O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningguest they had Mrs. Geraldine ham, Niles, O.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

In three weeks the club will meet again, the place to be decided later. Election of officers will occurr on

Engagement News

Huron avenue Mrs. Harriet Stewart, of New Castle, announces the engagement of and Lawrence counties, First U. P. her daughter. Miss Marian Stewart, of Dunkirk, N. Y., to Dean Bolling, of Fredonia, N. Y., son of Mr. and Pearl street. Mrs. E. G. Bolling of that city. Boyles, Neshannock avenue.

Miss Stewart has been residing with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Davis at Dunkirk, for the past two years. The marriage will be an event of this

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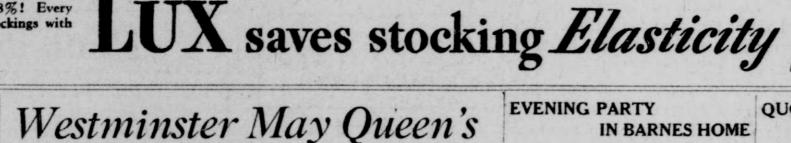
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Gretchen Smith of Highland avenue

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(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April Mankedick, Greggs; Esther Caughey, 26.-Six attendants have been se- Ben Avon, and Betty Newall, Amlected by Miss Louise Johnston of bridge.

Farrell, May queen at Westminster Miss Ruth Wagoner. Sharon, last Bridge featured the evening hours college. The six young women, all year's queen and a member of the and when play was concluded prizes members of the junior class, will senior class, will present the crown for high scores were awarded Mr. take part in the ceremonies at which to Miss Johnston at ceremonies preand A. M. Cunningham of Lowell- Miss Johnston will be crowned ceding the traditional "senior sing" queen on Saturday, June 3.

The attendants selected by Miss Memorial on Saturday evening, Jnue

When refreshments were served HEALTH DEPARTMENT

GIVES CARD PARTY Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Lowellville, Under the auspices of the Health Miss Josephine Allen, daughter of She rendered several vocal Campbell and Mrs. Sam Lans- Education committee of which Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen Wildwood downe, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mary Bigley is chairman and the avenue, a student at Grove City bers of the O. N. O. club when she enue Monday, marking the club's Mrs. E. R. Scott and Mrs. S. A. Health Education classes of which college, is taking part in the school entertained informally at bridge. Lewis, Warren, O.

a card party was conducted at the which is being given this evening Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

prizes were awarded as follows: con- Kaufmann Settlement House. Miss place to be decided by the committract, Mrs. Martin Mills, Franklin Allen also took part in the play pre- tee in charge, which includes Mrs. Blanning; auction, Oliver Miller, T. sented in the contest last year. R. McCombs; and 500, Mrs. Ed. Hill. The prizes were lovely. Every mem- Miss Allen through her oratory. She ber of the large guest list enjoyed has gained a membership in the the evening. Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Pi

Refreshments (strawberry short Kappa Delta, won by order of oracake and beverages) were served at tion on her "Highest Values in Life." 1932 Club. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the small tables.

D. U. V. Meeting

F. O. P. Club, Eileen O'Leary, Park ters of Union Veterans of the Civil Club members Tuesday evening priate time by the hostess, assisted War, met Tuesday evening in the when they gathered in the home by her sister, Mrs. David Griffith. Cal-Pa-Club, Mrs. George Zents, City building, at which time dele- of Miss Maxine Pitzer on Liberty gates were named to attend the street. Miss Marian Lockhart was W. O. Club, Mrs. Kathryn Johns- 21st annual encampment, which will a special guest of the occasion, and Clawson Club, Mrs. O. J. Davies, June 11.

Plans were made to quilt all day conclusion of play. and bingo party on the night of May bles. Mrs. Carl Lockard of Epworth 3 at eight o'clock in the City build- On Thursday. May 11. Miss

street had as guests Tuesday eve-Mrs. Emma McKissick was named will entertain. ning in her home members of the Castle Club. Tables of 500 were in chairman of refreshments, Mrs. Martha Fox prizes, Mrs. Anna Rae play, prizes for honor scores being tickets, Mrs. Maude Pisher cards Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann and Concluding play the hostess, as- meeting of the tent will be at 7:30. ing at 8 o'clock.

The tent accepted an invitation to sisted by Eleanor Lockard, served a take part in the annual water service of the Ladies of the G. A. R., In two weeks the club will gather with Mrs. Sargeant on Neshannock which will be held Sunday, May 28. The memorial for departed members will be held May 23, in charge of the tent chaplain, Mrs. Mary McBride

Birthdays Honored Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meehan of

Crawford avenue entertained quietly in their home Tuesday evening at a family dinner in honor of the latter's father. W. C. Lewis it being his 74th birthday anniversary and their son. John Collins Meehan, who became two years old Dinner was served at the appoint-

ed hour, the table for the elders being nicely decorated and centered with a large birthday cake and a smaller table for the kiddies too was graced with a birthday cake. The balance of the evening was spent socially with informal pas-

Elected to Fraternity.

Genevra Hazen of 122 Sheridan avenue became a charter member of Kappa Delta Epsilon fraternity when she was initiated on Saturday into the chapter at Allegheny college, Meadville. The chapter was formally installed at the same time.

Delphian Society

Mrs. H. D. Harlan was the leader, then the Delphian society met in The Castleton Tuesday for a regular meeting. Figures of the Italian Renaissance was the general topic for

EVENING PARTY

Gretchen Uppercu, Helen Austin and Frederica

Gallatin rubbed their stockings with cake soap

every night-their stockings had runs in a few days.

Mrs. S. L. Barnes, Sheridan avenue, entertained a group of friends a very interesting dinner meeting in her home Tuesday evening, with at The Castleton last evening evening's diversions.

Mrs. Barnes was aided through- trated talk on "Tree Surgery" out the evening by Mrs. Harry P. Jennings, and refreshments were

Those entertained included Mr. nd Mrs. Julius Blaha, Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown Quota club, who is larl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neyman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whieldon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Russell, Mrs. Campbell, Jean Ranney, Ann Miller, Cora Dickey, Lillian Ecken- program of the evening. bloom, Ward Whitacre, Ruth Jameson, Mabel Russell, Elmer Minteer. May 9 at The Castleton. and James Beam of Bucyrus, Ohio.

O. N. O. Club Plans Party.

Mrs. Sam Rohrer was a pleasing hostess Tuesday evening to mem-Mrs. Christine Hutchison is leader, play "The Intruder" by Maeterlinck, Three tables were in play and lovely prizes were won by Mrs. Maurice in Pittsburgh in the Pittsburgh

Thirty tables were in play. The Drama league contest at the Irene to be held on Tuesday, May 23, the and Ada Riley. Mabel Stump, Mrs. Jack Conn and Another honor has been won by Mrs. Boyd.

G. A. T. 1914 Club Nine were present at the regular

meeting of the G. A. T. 1914 Club members on Tuesday evening, held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Nicholas on Huron avenue. In-An evening of cards was enjoyed formal pastimes featured the hours The members of tent 20, Daugh- by associates of the Lucky Bridge and lunch was served at an appro-

Queen Esther Party

A "pioneer" party will mark the be held in Pittsburgh the week of the prize for high honors was meeting of the Queen Esther class awarded to Miss Evelyn Gerould at of the Third United Presbyterian church when the members assemble Tuesday, May 2, with a tureen The hostess, assisted by Miss Monday evening, May 1, in the home luncheon at noon, and plans were Gladdie Biddle, served a dainty re- of Dorothy Kay, Hazlecroft avenue. made for a progressive lunch, card past at prettily arranged card ta- with Mrs. Lloyd Bailey and Miss Lillian Davies as associates.

Anniversary Dinner

The members of the Willing Work- times were enjoyed. ers' class of the First Congregational church will observe the eleventh The Sons of Veterans Auiliary anniversary of the class organizaavenue, at 6:30

QUOTA CLUB DINNER

PEGGY JAEGER,

captain of the cake-

soapteam, says,"I'll

never use anything

but Lux from

The New Castle Quota club had

Homer L. Jacobs gave an illus

Mrs. Gladyse Rosenthal rendered several vocal solos, one of which was "Trees". She was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Warner of the making her home in New Castle for

Special guests of the occasion included Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Miss Elsie Calvin and Miss Bessie Gailey. Mrs. Orra K. Snyder arranged the

The next meeting will be held on

Second Gathering

Miss Sara Hetrick was a pleasing hostess to the S. A. Sponger's club at here home on Pennsylvania avsecond gathering.

The evening was most enjoyably spent with music, games and dancing. A number of solos were rend-Plans were discussed for a party ered by David Riley, May Mitchell.

Later the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister, served a most delicious lunch. The club will meet again next week.

Department Meets The department of International

Relations of the Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Cosel, North Mercer street, with Mrs. H. C. Dinsmore discussing the origin and development of the League of Nations, and Mrs. R. S. Tannehill discussing the work of the league.

Mrs. E. F. G. Harper and Miss Lucille Leichtman of Hazelton, Pa. were special guests.

Hostess To Club Mrs. Anthony Kaczenski of

Beaver Falls entertained members of the P. Twelve P. Club April 23. for dinner at her home. She was assisted throughout the evening by her sister Mary and during the hours that followed, informal pas-

1923 S. L. Club Members

Mrs. James McGivern on Wallace will hold its regular business meet- tion with a dinner party Thursday avenue will be hostess to the 1923 Mrs. Jessie Crooks bingo. The ing Friday evening in the City build- evening in the Seh home, Highland S. L. Club members in her home





AT DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Callahan of

Fairfield avenue entertained in a

most charming manner Tuesday

evening in honor of their daughter

Alberta May, whose engagement to

A. Murray Cunningham, Jr., of

Lowellville, O., was announced dur-

ville, parents of the groom-elect.

Thursday

West Side club, Mrs. Mary Geddis,

Federation Club Institute; Butler

1919 Kensington, Mrs. James Love.

Bestyette Bridge Club, Dorothy

O. M. K. Club, Mrs. P. L. Reeher,

Iona Kensington, Mrs. William

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ROOSEVELT MUST PROCEED WITH CAUTION

WHILE the Congress of the United States is intent upon going to extremes in delegating power to the President-is willing to authorize him to issue great quantities of what Senator Reed calls "greenbacks," to reduce the gold content of the dollar, fix a new parity between gold and silver and even to indulge "good hearted", you cast some doubt in the free coinage of silver—there are explanations that the White House will proceed cautiously.

Debate in the Senate may run into extravagances on both sides, but over in New York Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who represented the President at the annual meeting of publishers do at theirs where no man is preswho are members of the Associated Press, talked conservatively. As the leader of the Administration forces on the floor of the Senate, his views may be accepted as voicing those of Mr. Roosevelt.

"We must not enter into a race to cheapen money or to depreciate currencies," says Mr. Robinson. It is comforting to hear him reassert in different words that "we can not enter into competition with other Governments in the depreciation of currencies. This is not intended or contemplated." Indeed, what is in mind is "to attempt to secure international treaties or agreements designed to end the race to depreciate currencies, for until | + - - - - - this is done and currencies are stabilized our producers and our merchants will be handicapped and suffer loss through the diminution of exports and the increase of imports on the part of the United States."

This kind of talk can not be reiterated too frequently and too forcibly, for rampant inflationists in House and Senate are ble on insisting upon unlimited coinage of silver and cutting in half the gold out of the dollar, to say nothing of printing press money. While the President may be empowered to resort to these experiments with finance, we must believe that he would not plunge recklessly into any one of them. Treasury notes to the extent of \$3,000,000,000 are not to be issued even in part unless the Federal Reserve Banks fail to accomplish results for the expansion of credit to the same amount through the purchase of Government obligations. Take the assurance of Senator Robinson for that. As for gold, the thought is—and still we have the as- your talk surance of the Senator from Arkansas—to reach understandings then state "It will require only two with other nations. In short, international agreements are sought for a fixed valuation.

The United States alone can not go off on its own hook. Neither can it purchase and coin silver in large quantities. It can act safely only by international agreement. In such event monetary standards can be established-must be, unless confusion is to continue and chaos reign in the world of trade and finance.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A COMMON DUTY

The Liverpool chamber of commerce attaches no exaggerated importance to the coming world economic conference when it declares that it must succeed at whatever sacrifice by any of the participating nations, if it means common sacrifices.

No one nation, of course, could be expected to give up important rights without compensating yielding by others. A common purpose is to be served. To do this a common effort must be put forth.

"Almost every nation totters on the brink of the chasm of insolvency," says the chamber in its annual report, "with budgets heaping ever-increasing burdens on the shoulders of the taxpayers, depleting capital re-

sources and stifling initiative and enterprise. This is a gloomy picture but it is a true one. Responsibility for improvement rests upon the governments of the world. It is their duty to seek a way out of the maze of causes that have plunged the world into its present situation. There is a great potential demand for goods. How to stimulate this to activity will be one of the questions confronting the

"The people's need and demand is greater than ever," says the chamber, "which is one of the fundamentals of trade recovery. But no matter whatever the need or anxiety of the individual may be, it is ruthlessly beset by limitations coming from the rigorous restrictions imposed by the policies of governments. The negation of trading has already brought the world to a condition of distraction which, if pursued, must eventually ford to put on airs and live like a

bring consequences of the direst severity. That the nations of the world of helpful measures coming out of the conference is strengthened by the preparations being made for it and the seriousness with which the undertaking is viewed by the governments which will participate in it.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD

There is to be no raid on civil service jobs to satisfy hungry Demo- settling the debt with a lump sum. hair and short skirts must lead to erats, says Postmaster General Farley, chief patronage dispenser under Whether or not that would be ac- the path of easy virtue, and so did the Roosevelt administration.

His assurance is a welcome relief to those who had feared that the craving for spoils might serve to break down the civil service. This fear was caused in part by recent apparently inspired reports from Washington that the administration was considering removal of a large Antonio Evening News. number of postmasterships from civil service protection. Either the reports were without basis or the protests aroused by them caused abandonment of the proposed plan.

Mr. Farley was specific in his declaration:

No incumbent whose term has not yet expired and who has been rendering loyal and efficient service to the government," he was quoted as saying, "need have the slightest fear of removal. It will be the policy of the post office department to allow every efficient postmaster to fill quiet in there! Whatever it is you out his term.

It would be possible, of course, under the policy as defined here, to squeeze out some postmasters on grounds of inefficiency and to replace them with Democrats. Such methods are not unknown in politics, arise in the Pacific. All the na- for that matter. And you can no The country had rather believe, though, that the postmaster general was sincere in the general policy he announced, and that the ad- about it.—The Rochester Times- than you can judge the morality of ministration will uphold the civil service regulations.

Congress, in its short-week proposal, seems inclined to go technocratic.

Rain of Mud in Oklahoma.—Headline. This is news because it occurs the same time one of our livelest the lindermost part which rashion inc. Some wasn't The BUFFALO EVENING NEWS another hath fulfilled the law.—Roin a non-campaign year.

I WONDER WHY-

WHY IS IT THAT-Hardly any man will admit a woman can build a fire as well as he

Nearly every man thinks he could be a good cook if he tried?

A man feels self-conscious in new clothes, but a woman feels uplifted

and happy? Men who call themselves "Honest

It hurts so much more to lose money out of your pocket than to spend it foolishly? Hunches are almost always cor-

John" so often are not?

Almost everybody has at least one favorite superstition?

It's practically impossible to win an argument with anybody?

Nine out of ten of us believe we are Good Judges of Human Nature? We feel humiliated when a dog

When you insist that a man is

will not wag his tail at us?

Whenever they play cards together, men try to bully the women?

Men think that they have more fun at "stag parties" than women

Almost every man likes to pose at being tougher than he really is?

Very few wives are willing to admit that their husbands ever do the

"GREAT MESSAGES"

over your time. It is discourteous, especially when there are others on the program who must be left out while youram-

One of the worst of these longwinded speakers is the one who runs over time at luncheon club meet-

Most men figure upon a certain time for lunch and only so long. They base their appointments accordingly and allot their time for each matter on a schedule that fills

Ten or fifteen minutes added to the lunch hour may disrupt the whole afternoon's plans.

Don't have several climaxes to Don't look at your watch and or three minutes for me to reach the end of my talk" and continue for fifteen or twenty minutes simply because the crowd does not walk out

It must be a very unusually fine speaker who can hold the attention of his audience for more than twenty-minutes at a noon-day meeting. And there are too many "mes-

This country needs to be saved from the men who have "great mes- because so many people have been

sages" to give the world. (Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Press Comment

Some candidates who are O. K'd today will be K. O'd later.-The Newark Evening News.

Bernard Shaw thinks Heaven are cold, but few are FROZEN." would be the best place to live. Hard place to get to, though.—The Omaha Evening World-Herald.

who will furnish the delightful sandy roads through which cyclists a generation ago used to toil, sweat

and walk?-The Cleveland News. Insull, safe in Greece, is said to live like a king, which shows his modesty. If he still has money in the quantity suspected, he could af-

dictator who gives orders to kings.— If the baby grabs for his food, says a psychologist, he will grow up to values. And when the women cut

-The Indianapolis News. The Far East situation reminds us of that type of mother who calls out to the children: "Y'all are too

Star-Telegram.

tions will worry about that excet more judge the morality of men and Japan, which will do something women by their outward appearance prefer to take your castor oil?"

ever became convinced that a man toward immortality in short skirts those bozos who make automobile might be right and be President at than there was in the expansion of horn blowing their chief pleasure in for it. the same time one of our liveliest the hindermost part which Fashion life. Some of those yaps seem to

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

If you are a public speaker or if into more takirs than does any other you ever speak in public, do not run class. And that is the reason newspaper folks can tell a fakir when they see one trying to pull his stuff.

> Paps Says When Mother Is Angry She Makes A Grab For the Nearest Thing Handy and It's Generally Him.

at the forks of the road.

Old Lady: "What are you running for, sonny? Errand Boy: "To stop a fire." "Where is it?" "At the store. I'll be fired if I'm

Not Pinch the Fruit. It Hurts Their

"The policemen here" says a letler from a friend down in the West Indies, "are coffee-colored natives." Just a cop of coffee.

When a Man Is Made Chairman Of a Committee To Draw Up Resolutions He Knows Whose Goin' To Write 'Em.

It may be that the reason Friday is looked upon as an unlucky day is hung on that day. Why not hang 'em on Sunday? Isn't it the better the day the better the deed?

Grocer (hiring clerk): "I want a man like myself, who will put his heart and soul in the business. I think nothing of starting work at six o'clock in the morning.

Clerk: "I don't think much of it,

Dear Sir: Willie was told to be sure and remember the text in church. This was the report: "Many

The Senate recently voted \$500.

000 to continue the Congressional

Pap Says the "Witching Hour" Is the One When Mother Says: "Well, Which Story is it This Time?'

The situation seems to be that

there are fewer situations.

When short hair for women came into fashion, those who clipped their locks were denounced by every moralist with a mania for distorting

be a fighter; that is, if he can keep short their skirts, these same morhis weight down.—The New York short then saw the women transformed to she-devils dragging poor man Former Premier Herriot favors down to his doom. To them, short ceptable depends upon the size of many of them plainly express themthe lump.—The Boston Transcript. selves. As though bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts could make a Will the private in the forestry good woman bad any more than army who is late to reveille be put long tresses and a trailing skirt on fatigue sawing wood?-The San could make a bad woman good. Why, in early Biblical days, short hair typified a true and faithful See by the paper that a Pitts-The motorist who thought so wife. When a woman married, she burgh street sweeper has turned is fair play. Wall Street cleaned up developed, undertakes to produce author. I'll wager his style is sweepmuch of safety that he drove into was immediately rushed to the bar- author. I'll wager his style is sweepa safety sign ought to get a diploma. ber and her hair shingled. Our ing. girls, however, did not wait to be married before visiting the barber. Fashion decreed short hair and when Fashion decrees, there is no

are doing, quit it!"—The Fort Worth no better now then they ever were. Or worse. Women never change, Scientist says a new island will except outwardly. Or men either, an egg by its shell.

As a matter of common reasontury when women were popularly their horns when driving and it Mussolinized in a day

rises believed to be unsophisticated and ultra-pure. Indeed, the short skirt There Is the Possibility of recent day exposed the naked (or That a Man Might Make Newspaper people probably run nearly naked) Truth while the rear Some Money During the Time He Spends Taking the Milk expansion of our grandmothers exemplified Falsehood.

I was of kindergarten age when bustles were in the height of fashion although our school system was not. at that time, acquainted with kindergartens. But I distinctly remember my teacher's bustle, and how I boasted that my teacher had a bigger bustle than any other in Our idea of a poor place to spoon the school. Now, that teacher of mine was as fine and moral a gentlewoman as you could find in or out of any church, mission or Salvation Army corps. And I feel that if that good soul were living and teaching school in this hectic period, her skirts would have been a bit shorter than those of any other quested. Sign in grocery store: Please Do teacher in the school. And her morals would be none the worse for lous to cut into another fish. He



When do we eat?" So Many People Do Not Seem To Have Any Idea As To The Time They Should Get Out of a Place When Their Business Is Transacted.

That Is If They Had Any. Empty heads, like empty trucks

There is nothing more out of date these days than horse stealing, uness it's stealing kisses. Klimmer: "Hager is a small eater

-he takes after his wife." Flubbub: "Get out, why she's a fat woman, a terrific eater!" Klimmer: "I know-but she eats first, and he takes what's left."

The reason a kid is popular with Predictions are freely being made Record. It should use part of the other kinds is because he isn't all that the bicycle is coming back. But money to hire some good feature the things his dear mother thinks ly that women have disappointed he ought to be.

> be moving 25 yards a year, but that they are harboring in their systems. isn't an evidence of unfaltering faith; it's just another striking illustration of the impudence of California publicity.



bush won't thicken for want

A Local Wisecracker Suggests That One Way To Prevent Auto Accidents Would be to Plant Rubber Trees Along The Highways.

AN OLD FAMILY CUSTOM The new maid was being instructed. "At dinner, Jane," her mistress explained "always serve from

the left and take the plates from the

right. Can you remember that?" "Yes, ma'am replied the novice. stitious or something?" Mother: "Well, how would you

Willie: "Wid a fork." We notice where an attempt is to If all the great American people ing, there was no more tendency be made in Pennsylvania to fine

get many of those ten dollar or more of the pioneer."

Bottle-Or Suds Bottle Over To the Store To Get His Five Cents Back.

is coming to them.

NEW ROLE FOR 'OLMES The quiet little woman approached the fish stall. "Cut me a pound of cod," she re-

her being fashionable according to picked up a piece from the board and threw it into the scale. "That's a prime cut, ma'am-14

> "No, I want a pound, please." He reached for another section and weighed it. Seventeen ahnces. All right?"

"No," said the little woman firm-

"I want you to cut me a pound no more, no less. the scale and picked up his knife

Crooning, as we understand it, is

that's what you are!"

After spending a night in a small country hotel with paper mache partitions we are in a position to know authoritatively what a "sound sleep" is. The fellow in the next cubicle enjoyed the sleep and we got the

There Is a Big Difference Between a Stenographer And a Wife, Says a Local Woman Hater. You Can Dictate To a Stenographer.

A prominent woman and a Republican leader has declared publictheir men by the way they have vot-

As men and women with our race.

THE CHILDREN'S SONG

Father in heaven who lovest all Oh, help Thy children when they

An undefiled heritage.

cowed

the country.

Teach us to look in all our ends On Thee for judge and not our friends That we, with Thee, may walk un-

By fear or favor of the crowd -Rudyard Kipling

It Makes a Wife Curious To Have Her Husband Too Busy To Pay Any Attention To His Looks When She Knows He Always Has Time To Look.

The old-fashioned New Castle woman who debated about what color "But what's the matter, super- to paint the kitchen now has a daughter who is convinced that the whole town should be painted red.

Two Bad Things To Flirt With: Blondes, Death.

Run tells me that a pretty girl never likes to take her own word

and power production, flood con- the names of 44,000 local investors trol, forest and soil protection, etc., in preferred stocks and 70,000 nonand approve of it as a means of resident holders of stocks and bonds. regulating power. Opponents base What is to become of all these if the their arguments upon objections to Federal Government enters the field the outlay of public money neces- as a competitor? sary to carry out the development, Importance of the proposed flood and to the entry of the government control is suggested by the ROCKinto competition with private busi- FORD REGISTER-REPUBLIC.

ience to a splendid vision," thinks plant idle, and the NEW ORLEANS the NASHVILLE BANNER, with TIMES-PICAYUNE avers that the the statement that "nothing that President gives the plant "something Mr. Roosevelt has proposed bears resembling its wartime status as an so clear an impress of constructive emergency enterprise." Need of Fedstatesmanship." That "he sees the eral supervision of the power inapplication of the plan to the areas dustry is voiced by the YOUNGStraversed by other streams, includ- TOWN VINDICATOR, and the need ing the Missouri, Arkansas and of checking private monopoly is up-Columbia," is the opinion of The held by the PORTLAND OREGON Banner, which observes "the open- JOURNAL. The carrying out of ing of what may easily prove to be campaign promises is indorsed by a district epochal advance in the the SCRANTON TIMES, and the development of the nation's re- INDIANAPOLIS NEWS sources." The OMAHA WORLD- "The administration is interested in HERALD records that "Mr. Roose- the mass of consumers as as if it was nervousness which velt believes he has found, in a be, and it deserves a chance to see is a very good thing to keep them great national system of watershed, what it can do." The BALTIMORE from having a driving license Let power and forest development, a SUN concludes: "When the governthe good work proceed rapidly and means of keeping alive the spirit ment undertakes to regulate private

Professor Irving Fisher says that now recommends, the utilization of of a real test is observed man who borrowed a dollar in 1919 a vast government-owned project BOSTON TRANSCRIPT. Prospects

One reason that the jails are not from a speech by Mr. Roosevelt in HERALD and the PROVIDENCE crowded is because so many peo- Oregon, in the course of which he JOURNAL. The CHICAGO DAILY ple are lucky in not getting all that held as to State-owned or Federal- NEWS charges that the administra-

"There seems no good and sufficient reason for Muscle Shoals not playing its part in the Roosevelt reconstruction program." "Lummy, ma'am!" said the fish- the FORT WORTH STAR- TELEmonger, resentfuly, as he emptied GRAM, with the thought that the message "illustrates the distance to comply, "you and yer pahnd of government has traveled in the last flesh! Reg'lar Shylock 'Olmes- 12 months." Regretting lack of adequate information on the subject, the OAKLAND TRIBUNE recognizes in the project "a single part of one plan which is in itself a separate portion of a public-works program calculated to put many men to work." The PORT HURON TIMES HERALD sees the possibilthe government's investment while

manufacturing business. "If the President's proposal is understood," according to the NEW-ARK EVENING NEWS, "it means the creation under government auspolitic' which will have authority to ed. Some men will agree to that and do a number of things by successive A California mountain is said to also list some other disappointments steps, each step predicated upon the demonstration in advance that it can be put and kept on a self-supporting basis. Given such a basis, Land of our birth we pledge to thee the realization of the power poten-Our love and toil in the years to be, tialities of Muscle Shoals, its pos-When we are grown and take our sible contribution to nitrate manufacture, its relationship to the development of the Tennessee Valley as an industrial area, can all be undertaken without devolving more than a moral responsibility for its success upon the central government, without impairing Treasury

> "If the Tennessee River Valley, states the WASHINGTON EVE-NING STAR, "can be made to realize the dream of the President and can become the home and the workshop of millions more Americans, the national development suggested by the Chief Executive may in future provide and properly care for untold millions of people. There seems to be a disposition If the Government, through its and sell electricity to the ultimate consumers, the private citizens engaged in the business of producing and transmitting and selling electricity may easily find the competi- I'm sure that elsewhere I belong tion of the Government too great to meet. Then arises the whole question of Government ownership and operations of all these public util-

STATE JOURNAL, the HART-FORD DAILY TIMES, the PHILA-DELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. the CLEVELAND NEWS, and the Miss Cutie Funnyface of Snake OSHKOSH NORTHWESTERN. Opposition to government competition with private business is indicated by the CHARLESTON (S. C.) EVE- Owe no man any thing, but to holds that "it ought not to go for- mans 13:8

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Muscle Shoals Project Gains Some Favor; Widely Criticised

President's Proposal For Development Of Tennessee Valley Project Debated In Relation To Employment, Power Regulation And Effect On Industry

the ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS, quent step to public operation, be-"Mr. Roosevelt gave his views as to cause of failures in the process of the Tennessee Valley, proposing a regulation." vast program of public works to Advice to "think it over" before decentralize industry and make taking action is given by the CINavailable cheap as 'probably the CINNATI TIMES-STAR, while lack widest experiment ever conceived of public faith in Utopian prospects by government.' It is the first step is declared by the MINNEAPOLIS in that program that the President TRIBUNE, and absence of promise in reality owes \$3.33 now. So? Try that through the years has been of lack of effective results are seen

held, as to State-owned or Federal- NEWS charges that the administracapital should be given the first doctrine. opportunity to transmit and distribute power on the basis of the lowest rates and best service, to give a reasonable profit only." The Journal concludes: "That principle the President now applies to the neglected potentialities of the Muscle Shoals; and with it he links

a logical program for flood control, reforestration, soil protection and agricultural progress that is worthy of America's greatest pioneering

ity of salvaging "at least a part of ident getting the big plant into condition I asked them to wait for you," Mr. to shift the burden of operation Taft said, with another chuckle. upon the shoulders of private en- Mr. Taft received his change and terprise, and without putting the government permanently into the

But is it vulgar or refined And what's it all about?

Advice to count the cost of the project is given by the LINCOLN

National comment on the ad- ward as a project designed to disthe development of Muscle Shoals scrap private institutions when they shows new support for the work in have served the public well." while the Tennessee Valley, though op- the NEW YORK SUN argues: "Acposition to the project still is wide- cording to figures from an engineer. ly expressed. Proponents, seeing it ten companies operating in Alaas an initial move which may bama, Georgia, Mississippi and spread to other parts of the coun- Tennessee have investments agtry, stress its importance in a pub- gregating more than \$700,000,000, lic-works program, providing em- which pay annual taxes aggregating ployment in new fields of fertilizer \$8,000,000, which have on their books

"The President moves in obed- feels that it is unwise to keep the "Before his inauguration," says definitely tends to invite a subse-

The ATLANTA JOURNAL quotes ION, the SAN JOSE MERCURY owned power sites, that "private tion has "junked sound Democratic

The World

When President Taft was in San Francisco in 1912, to break earth for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he stopped over night at the Palace Hotel. Coming down early next morning, the President asked for change for a \$5 bill. The clerk, T. P. Kearny, still at the hotel, did not recognize the distinguished guest.

to watch the desk and cigar counter while he went out to get change. The President, with his well known chuckle, agreed and returning, the clerk saw a crowd of men around Mr. Taft at the cigar stand. These men had recognized the Pres-

There was not enough small change

in the till, so he asked the President

"All these men want cigars, and made a dash for the elevator.

Just Folks

AT A SIMILAR TIME NERO

FIDDLED And is it right or is it wrong? Did this or that he mean? Is this one panel much too strong, Irreverent or obscene? The artist's brush, the artist's mind Expressed themselves no doubt

Some tell me here's a work of art While others scoff and sneer. In groups the people draw apart To criticisze or cheer.

One calls these murals splendid things Of mastery and skill, Another alles them brutal flings

Of hatred and ill-will. I know that hungry people plead For food from day to day. That round about us want and need Their cruel fangs display:

That problems weighty more and Beset us one and all And I've no time to quarrel o'er Some pictures on a wall.

Oh, whether they be right or wrong, The truth or cruel jest, In such a time of test. I'd rather thought to suffering give

Than join such hue and cry, Since what is good I know will live And what is bad will die. Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest) *******************************

For Today

Bible Thought

NING POST, which calls it "unfair." love one another: for he that loveth

Post Office Work Still Delayed

Fail To Adjust Wage Dispute At Conferences On Tuesday

NEW CONFERENCES ARE SCHEDULED

(Bulletin 1:30 P. M.) This afternoon, Thomas M. Finn, U. S. Dept. of Labor representative said that an agreement had been reached, whereby the men would return to work Thursday morning, pending the establishment of a wage rate for all crafts.

No agreement could be reached Tuesday afternoon in the strike arbitration conference between the Building Trades Council representatives, Labor Conciliator M. Emmilinne Pitt, and G. J. Murphy of the A. W. Kutsche company, and the new post office erection work is at a standstill today. In an effort to adjust the matter the Department of Labor sent in Thomas Finn, another conciliator today and a con-ference was scheduled for this af-

Miss Pitt arrived in New Castle Tuesday afternoon and immediately went into confernce with G. J. Murphy, engineer in charge for the Kutsche company. A little later the representatives of the Building Trades Council were called in, also John T. Jackson, Treasury department engineer and a conference ensued in the office of the Kutsche company. The conference was wordy but unfruitful and finished about where it started.

No Compromise Mr. Murphy offered to compromise by continuing the work pending the arbitration of the Department of Labor. The Building Trades Council men countered with a proposal to continue the work pending the outcome of the parley, providing the Kutsche company would pay the agreed rate starting yesterday. This Murphy refused to do and the conference adjourned.

A second conference between Miss Pitt and the executive committee of the Building Trades Council followed in the rooms of the council and at six o'clock this adjourned. and a second conference was to be

"The Kutsche company is not paying the prevailing wage rate' said Miss Pitt, "and this they must do if the job is to continue. We do not want to see this job tied up, but the company must abide by the rules of the Department of Labor."

The labor trouble arose out of the

rates being paid carpenters and common labor. Carpenters are being paid 75 cents per hour and the Building Trades Council insists that 90 cents is the rate agreed upon at a conference in the office of Mayor Charles B. Mayne some week ago. Labor is being paid 35 cents per hour and the Building Trades Council points to the fact that the state is paying forty cents per hour on the street work here. This rate was not established at the conference in Mayor Mayne's office, Murphy offering 35 cents, Mayor Mayne suggesting 371/2 and Miss Pitt insisting

that it must be forty. Both sides in the controversy are anxious to get the matter ironed out and get work going again on the post office. The Kutsche company does not want to lose the good wea-ther prevailing and the Building Trades Council does not want to see its members lose work. Because of the desire upon both sides to get the matter adjusted it is thought that Mr. Finn of the Department of Labor will get the labor scale on a sound basis before he leaves and that work will be under way in a

TO ADDRESS PHALANX Charles A. Bolen, district plant superintendent of the Bell Telephone company, will speak to the New Castle Phalanx fraternity when it convenes in the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p. m.

The obscure genteel, says one editor, nobly suffer in silence. This is a nice tribute to Mrs. Shaw.



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Butler's

Anti-Squirt Spoon at Last



Who has not sighed, at some time or another, for a device such as Dr. B. L. Hooper, of Nebraska, is demonstrating here? Eating grape fruit becomes a pleasure instead of a penance with the doctor's umbrella spoon. When the spoon comes in contact with the juicy fruit an umbrella-like shield protects the consumer and his table-companions from the resultant deluge. But when the spoon is conveyed to the mouth, the device

"Ye Compleat Angler"



'Tis an ill wind, or an ill flood, for that matter, that isn't welcomed by someone. In this case a disciple of Izaak Walton seems to be making the most of the predicament in which he found himself when the flood waters of the Merrimac River swirled about his home at Concord, N. H. The boy is enjoying the sport of Presidents from his bedroom window and catching fish where a few days before he might have been planting radishes.

Train Wreck Fatal to Three



A view of the wreck at Cartersville, Ga., of a northbound Florida to Louisville express train which resulted in the loss of three lives and injuries to several. The engineer, fireman and a third man riding "blind baggage" were instantly killed as the express jumped the tracks in the Altoona Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Change.

Grove City, was named valedictorian of the one hundred and six graduates of Grove City College, who will receive their degrees at Dispute Over Wages









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College Selects Student Speakers

Commencement And Conferring Of Degrees Will Be Held June 14 In College

(Special To The News) Grove City, was named valedicto- the click of his brain on a cross

the commencement June 14. Miss Bernice is the second daughter of the family to capture the high honors, her sister, Glenda, being valedictorian of the class of 1930. Miss Eleanor Orr was named salutatorian and Clayton Sheasley col-

Committee Plans Annual Y Meeting

A preliminary to the annual Young Women's Christian Association meeting was conducted Tuesday evening when at 5 o'clock the committee of arrangements met to talk over plans. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, Mrs. W. W. Sniff, Miss Alice Sterling, Miss Alice Joyce, Miss Geraldine Turk, Miss Lois Chambers and Mrs. Raymond Williams of the Elm Street Center.

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Marriage Licenses

Dorothy Wilson New Castle

Couple Married At 2 A. M. By Reynolds work done around the Kelley funeral home. McCormick was employed in December 1988 work done around the Kelley fu-

Justice of the Peace H. M. Reynolds of Union tonwship married Ed- \$10 per week, while Kelley mainhad their marriage license applica- ance due, while Kelley denies it. proximately at Crawford avenue to inmates have little enough now. tion all ready. Reynolds didn't go GROVE CITY, Pa., April 26 .- to bed but sat up until 2 o'clock Miss Bernice Gilmore, daughter of waiting for them, the silent watches Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, of the night being broken only by

Is Aired In Court

The case of S. R. McCormick against Charles R. Kelley is on trial today before Judge R. L. Hildebrand.

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The suit grows out of a dispute over wages to be paid McCormick for Pass Croton Avenue Zone Change Bill commission, following tion of petitions. ployed in December, 1930, and was

nome. He claims that the under-Council met in city hall yesterday standing was that he was to receive afternoon and adopted an ordinance Tuesday's council session was callward Grabowski and Lottie Nowa- tains that the wages was to be one which changed portions of Croton ed so that the measure could be kowski at his home this morning dollar per day or \$7 per week. Mc- avenue from a C residential to a passed within the time limit. at 2 o'clock. They had telephoned Cormick drew money when he need- secondary business zone. Practically him that they were coming, and he ed it, and claims that there is a bal- all Croton avenue from a point ap-

ary business section. The change was recommended by the planning commission, following the presenta-The only section still in the resi-

dential district is that west of Ray street to the second alley east of

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COM'ON NEW CASTLE Steel Expansion Continues Slowly

(International News Service) prices, further strengthening of pig NEW YORK, April 26 .- A further iron quotations, the elimination of expansion in steel operations to 25 concessions previously granted to per cent of capacity, as against a 23 finished steel buyers, and the prosper cent rate a week ago, has carried pective blowing in of additional Ingot production to the highest level blast furnaces. since March, 1932, the weekly Iron Prospects of railroad buying are Age Review points out today.

In Religious and

Class To Meet

Convention Committee To Meet

of room reservations and many more

Kellners Return

Y. P. C. U. Meeting.

in the church Tuesday evening and

will begin at once. Plans are also

Mrs. Swan's Class.

of the First Christian church will

meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the

home of Hazel Claypool, 1102 Du-

Truth Seekers Class

Missionary Meeting

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The members of Mrs. Swan's class

in the city during next week.

was formerly pastor.

improving. The Pennsylvania may Other indications of the broaden- buy at least 25,000 tons of rails, and ng activities in the iron and steel some car work in important volume ndustry are sharp increases in scrap has been decided upon.

Bethany Lutheran church in her home Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. C. Burchfield leading the lesson Fraternal Circles

Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, Mrs. U. S. Choens, Mrs. Sherman Kitson and Mrs. George Miles were named as delegates to attend the convention The Women's Bible class of the being held in Butler next week. May 23 Mrs. Sherman Kitson, Church of the Nazarene, will meet Beckford street, will be hostess to this evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Reynolds, 119 West North the members.

Rescue Mission. The Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Heaton This evening the committee on teacher, will have charge of the final arrangements for the annual Pittsburgh District Assembly of the service in the City Rescue Mission Church of the Nazarene, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. A number of the class members in the church, corner Falls and

Beaver streets, to complete the ar- will speak, with W. O. Williams leadrangements for entertaining the sev- ing the singing eral hundred delegates who will be Play in Church. The Phillips Circle of the First Mrs. C. F. Whetsell is in charge Christian church is sponsoring a

places are needed to house the dele- play in the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Lewis is director and the play is "The Brass Tea Kettle" Rev. John Kellner, pastor of the All indications point to a most de-First Pentecostal church, Pearson lightful entertainment.

and Epworth street, and Mrs. Kell-Agnes Schaade Society ner, have returned from Binghamton, N. Y., where they conducted a ders and Margaret Kuech will be Winter avenue are visiting in New three week evangelistic campaign hostesses to the members of the Ag- York. in the church of which Rev. Kellner nes Schaade Missionary society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. and Mrs. Kellner will resume Thursday evening at the parsonage, their duties in the church here and North Jefferson street. will assist in the evangelistic cam-

paign being conducted by Mrs. Emma Taylor, with services each evening at 7:30 except Saturday. Mrs. Corbin Wins **Alienation Suit** The young people of the Second U. P. church met in monthly session

planned much work for the coming Verdict Is For Defendant In They have taken upon themselves Case Brought By Mrs. the duty of beautifying the grounds Mary A. Caldwell about the church and work on this

Mrs. Anna E. Corbin will not have Washington, D. C. under way for the presentation of a to pay Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell \$20,-A program of stunts, games and 000 or any other sum, for alienation races was under the leadership of of the affections of her husband, Anna Mary Alexander and the so- Harold Caldwell, under a verdict recial committee and this committee turned by the jury at court Tuesalso served refresments when the day afternoon. The jury found in ton street, has returned from a busiactivities of the evening were over. favor of the defendant

Trial of the case before Judge Hildebrand attracted considerable attention, the court room being filled with friends of the parties and interested spectators.

Mrs. Caldwell's contention that Mrs. Corbin had "lured" her husband away from her. Mrs. Corbin denied that she had tried to get The Truth Seekers class of the Mrs. Caldwell's husband away from First Christian church will be enher, but claimed that when he first tertained by Mrs. Selina Hanna at began coming to her home, she had the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. tried to induce him to remain loyal L. Boyd on North Jefferson street to his wife, on account of the chil-

The case went to the jury about 3 U. S. Choens, Beckford o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The verstreet, received the members of the dict was returned in less than two

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Personal Mention

treatment

tersburg, Fla.

been sojourning.

charged from treatment.

Pa., have returned home.

spent the winter months.

cent's hospital at Erie, Pa.

been removed to his home.

Floyd Harry of New Bedford, who

the Jameson Memorial hospital, has

Mrs. Laura Evans of Northview

Eleanor Johnson of Robinson

street, who has been undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has returned to her home.

from the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital, where she has been a patient.

boro R. F. D. has returned to her

ver street, who has been undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memo-

rial hospital, has returned to her

Mrs. Gladys Heckathorne of R. F.

D. No. 4, who has been undergoing

rial hospital, was able to return

Mrs. Amanda Ramsey of New

Wilmington has returned to her

hospital, where she has been under-

nue, who has been confined to her

bed for several weeks with a heart

condition, is slowly improving and

Mrs. Mary L. King and daughter

Mrs. Margaret K. Fowle of 316

Rhodes Place, have returned home

John English, Flint, Mich., a stu-

dent at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., has returned to school after

visiting for a few days at the home

of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Joshua, Haus

Mrs. Myron McCune and little

daughter of Louisville, Ky., have

been called here by illness of the

former's mother, Mrs. Reed English

of Neshannock avenue, who suffered

broken hip in a fall at her home

Scout Executive Herbert G. Hor-

ton. Earle K. Herbert and Sandy

Howard, this city, are spending the

week at Camp Guysuta of the Alle-

gheny County Boy Scout council. A

special training course is now in

Mrs. David H. Kay, member of

the executive committee of the Law-

rence County Chapter, American

Red Cross, and Miss Kathryn A. Hite, chapter nurse, are in Washington this week, attending the annual meeting of the American Red

Mrs. Sarah Esther Beach of Bal-

timore, Md., is spending several

weeks visiting her brothers, S. H. Gilbert of 305 North Ray street, and

Addison V. Gilbert of East Liver-

pool. It is her first visit in this

district in some time. Mrs. Beach

only recently resigned from a very

responsible position in the Mt.

Washington Clinic for Undernour-

ished children maintained a short

session there.

able to be up some each day.

home today.

going treatment.

avenue, who has been undergoing

has been undergoing treatment at

A. W. Tindal of Centennial street Jameson Memorial hospital is confined to his home by the flu.

John Anderson, janitor at city hall is still reported on the sick list. Misses Marian Wilson, Rose San- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goldman of

> Jesse H. Gibson of Delaware avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor on Thomas Lamoree of Highland ave-

> nue is confined to his home by a Mrs. L. D. Shreve, Union City, is the house guest of Mrs. C. S. Joshua,

Miss Helen Sniezek of North Jefferson street was a visitor in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Superintendent G. S. West of the Pennsylvania railroad was an Erie visitor vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray, Wal- her home from Florida, where she Sunday afternoon visitors at lace avenue, have returned from

Mrs. Lida Parker of Neshannock has been called to the bedside of his venue is a patient in the Jameson sister, who is seriously ill in St. Vin-Memorial hospital. Charles E. Miller, East Washing-

Harry Alexander, of Leasure avenue, has returned after a few days business trip to Chicago. Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of treatment in the Jameson Memo-

ness trip to Detroit.

the First Presbyterian church visit- rial, has returned to her home. ed in Cleveland on Tuesday. Ernest Clare of Huron avenue has been discharged from treatment at

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Catherine McGee, of Lorain avenue, left today to spend several avenue has returned to her home weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKenzie have

returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, of near Greenville. Helen Hurst of North Shenango street has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hos-

Edward J. See of West Grant street has been admitted to the

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John S. Newman, Mgr.

ALL THIS WEEK

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THE STARS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE TO-GETHER!



distance from Baltimore, Md. R-Nu Club Meets. The regular meeting of the R-Nu club members was held Tuesday evening in the home of Frances Cwynar on Wilder avenue. Music and chat were pastimes and at the close of the leisure hour, lunch was served. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Helen White, with the

> The next meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Josephine Ivanejko on Liberty street.

This coming Sunday, April 30, brings to a close both the denominational and church fiscal year. The annual business meeting, at which time will occur the election of church officers, will be held on Saturday, May 6, at 2:00 p. m.

There will be special reservation made for all who have united with the church during the period of the present pastorate, at the morning service, this Sunday. This includes those who have united by letter or Christian experience, as well as by baptism. The pastor will bring a message in keeping with the occasion, and will speak from the subject:—"Keepers of the Vineyard." In the evening the pastor will bring an evangelistic message, entitled:- "Soul Saving Righteous-

BASEBALL NOTES.

Greenwood M.E. baseball team practiced Tuesday evening. Castlewood Baseball Club will present a play "The Colonial Maid", Thursday night, April 27th at the East New Castle Grange Hall. All baseball fans are requested to help fix the baseball field up for the playing season of 1933.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES. Mrs. Isabel Steele returned Saturday from a few days visit in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slade and sons of Monaca were Sunday visitors at the J. A. Vass home. Charles O'Donnell of New Galilee and Miss Allen of Wampum, were

Sunday evening visitors at the Vass Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stump of North Jefferson street attended a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and missionary conference Tuesday in family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Knight of Highland Heights. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johns and two Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon and sons of 421 Boyles avenue returned son, Junior, were Sunday visitors at home Monday evening from Pethe home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brandon of near Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough. Boyd school. North Walnut street have returned Mrs. Harry Miller is on the sick

home from Florida, where they have list Miss Frances Myers of New Cas-Mary Ruzzene of Bessemer, who tle, spent the week end with her

has been a patient in the Jameson aunt, Mrs. S. R. Houk. Memorial hospital, has been dis-Mrs. Wm. Gibson and children of Princeton, spent one day recently at Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vecchio and the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. children, who have been visiting Mr. Houk.

and Mrs. Dan Vecchio, of Drake, Mrs. H. L. Johnson of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with her Mrs. Jessie Mayne, East Wash- father, R. D. Amos. ington street, has returned to her James Hogue and family were

home of Wm. Hogue of the Ellwood P. G. Hess of Cunningham avenue road G. W. Cunningham of Fombelle, spent the week-end at the home of his brother, R. S. Cunningham.

AUTOS COLLIDE

M. Johnston, received a sprained ankle and slight bruises, Mrs. Ruth Oswalt of Wilmington when the machine which she was driving, collided with a truck belonging to the Vance Coal Company, driven by Mr. Hepler, at the cross-Mrs. Clarice Buckley of Stoneroads west of town. home from the Jameson Memorial

The truck was returning to the still remains in a semi-conscious plates. mines empty, while Mrs. Johnston condition, and that any improvehospital, where she has been a pawas returning to Wampum from ment today is slight. Coverdale. Both machines were Mrs. Ruth Moffatt of North Bea- damaged slightly.

> CHURCH ACTIVITIES Wednesday service in the local

churches here are as follows: Presbyterian 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. J. G. Bingham. M. E. church 7:30 p. m. service. treatment in the Jameson Memo- Rev. Will H. Fenton.

WAMPUM PERSONALS James Sharpe who is confined to his home quite ill is not improved. home from the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and children, of Ellwood City, visited at the home of Mrs. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey, Tues-Mrs. Hazel Hasson, Lincoln ave-

> MRS. REED ENGLISH SUFFERS BROKEN HIP Mrs. Reed English, of Neshannock

avenue, is improving in the Jameson Memorial hospital, from the effects after spending the winter in Or- of a broken hip sustained in a fall at her home Sunday. Mrs. English was just recovering Raymond Must, South Jefferson

street, has resumed his studies at from the effects of a recent illness, St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, after when she fell receiving the injury.

Envoy to Cuba



recently took office as Assistant Secretary of State, is pictured as he left the White House after President Roosevelt had nominated him as United States Ambassador to Cuba. Welles was Assistant Sec retary of State during the adminis tration of President Wilson.

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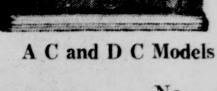
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Hubbard Mother Condition Of Miss Magarge Is Same

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Her condition still remains serious, eight inches in height and has but hopes are entertained for her

ultimate recovery.

BIRTHS

this column must be signed with name and address of

(Announcement to appear in

Cleveland avenue announce the nue. birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital April 26.

about the servant problem.

Seeks Missing **Daughter Here**

Mrs. Roy Wilson, of Hubbard, O. R. D. No. 1, was in the city last night and asked the assistance of the police in her effort to locate her The missing girl, Dorothy Wilson,

aged 18, she told the police is supposed to be traveling with a man. They are said to be traveling in a orial hospital stated today that she Chevrolet sedan bearing Ohio license Miss Wilson is dressed in a dark

blue jacket coat and is five feet brown hair. The mother is anxious to have her

daughter return home.

MISSIONARY WILL MAKE HOME HERE Dr. Maria White, who has spent

forty eight years as medical missionary under the United Presbyterian church board, arrived in New Castle today, and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Swadner of the Roberts Sisters, 314 Boyles ave-

Dr. White arrived in New York Tuesday from Pasrur, India, where she has been stationed, and was met Anyway you hear nobody moaning by Miss Mabel Roberts of this city, who accompanied her home.

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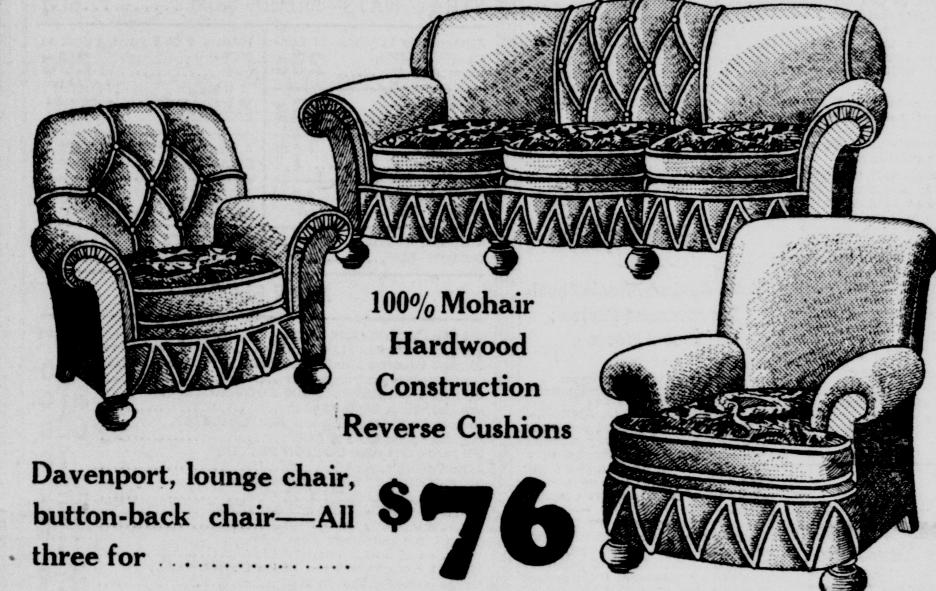
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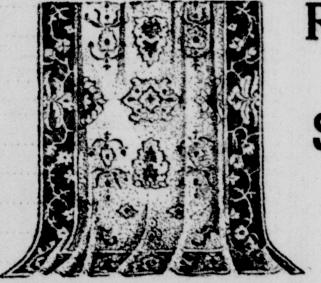
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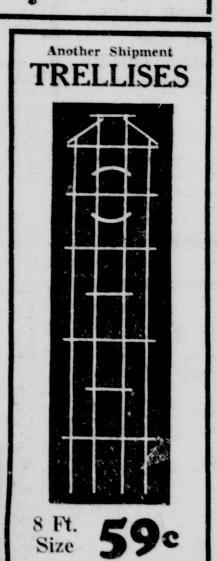
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RENTZ IS BUSY

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, April 26 .- A lot of gentlemen who "used to be newspapermen themselves" are cluttering up the lobby and rooms of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel these days attending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. They are all editors and publishers and they hail from Houston, Texas to Bangor, Maine, from Wilmington, Delaware to Seattle, Washington.

One upon a time they were all re-Leading Battle.

There for instance looking very young, handsome and dapper was the youthful publisher of the Nashville Banner, James G. Stahlmann, just as militant as was his famous (and winning) a fight to prohibit

ton as soon as the convention ended their nature. for a brief visit. "You looking for a job down there?" some one asked the Tennessee publisher.

want a job as ambassador to the south pole. Just imagine having a job where you only get mail once a year. That's the place for me."

Then there was John A. Hourigan. publisher of the Wilkes-Barre News greeting old friends and saying, open up down in my section of the country as soon as the price of coal goes down.' "And when will that be?" he was

"I wish I knew," he said gloomily. Rentz Is Busy.

Fred L. Rentz, publisher of the New Castle News was saying "hello" to W. W. Krebs of the Johnstown, Pa. Tribune and telling him of how

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he was caught down in Florida during the bank moratorium with only PENNSY'S M. B. A. he was caught down in Florida durfive dollars in his pocket.

"Still five dollars is a lot of money," Krebs said and then went Now In Progress into a huddle with three others to talk about aviation, a subject on which Krebs is a self confessed en-

the Review was asking where he annual dinner-meeting in the Penn- asks "reasonable" temporary ali- 1933, to June 30, 1937, will be re- mitting the sale of machine guns special meeting of the Greenville holder. Anything would look bloated those forty lions in the eye.

John J. Mead hurried from the York was doing about feeding its arrangements. poor. Mr. Mead, publisher of the MEETING FRIENDS Erie, Pa. Times is known as the father of Mulligan Hall. Mulligan Hall gives out food each day to the poor of the city and its motto is "no questions asked." Anyone who is hungry can be fed at Mulligan

Tells Fish Stories There was Verne Marshall, managing editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette telling a lot of fish stories which his friends heard with polite disbelief. He used to fish with former President Hoover. John Cowles of the Des Moines Register and Tribune suggested that the fishing out in Iowa was better than at

Rapidan. There was the young looking Roger Connolly, managing editor of porters, rewrite men and feature the New Haven Courier and Regiswriters but now they are all editors ter talking about the prospects of and ordinary newspapermen are Yale's 1933 football team and Basil going about asking them the kind Brewer, publisher of the New Bedof questions which they once asked. ford Standard Times accepting a cigar without looking it in the mouth.

They don't look or seem very formidable—these Simon Legrees of the newspaper business but a wise reporter knows better and a wise reporter let them there talking afgrandfather, Major Stahlman. Young fably about fishing, the latest shows, Jim Stahlman has been leading the chances of the Washington Senators and the probable outcome of stations from broadcasting the Sharkey-Carnera fight. It's alnews events without newspaper ways best not to trust editors and publishers too far-sooner or later He said he was going to Washing- they'll start barking at you-it's

"Yes sir," Stahlman answered. "I SWICK UPPOSES Several Bills

Votes Against Muscle Shoals Improvement Project; Passed House

ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .-Representative J. Howard Swick was one of the small minority Tuesday who opposed House passage of a resolution taking away a year's pay from graduates of Annapolis naval academy who do not get commis-

Under existing laws, graduates of Annapolis who are not commissioned receive a year's pay. The House on Tuesday by a 123 to 47 ballot repealed this provision. Congressman Swick voted with the handful of Republicans and Democrats opposing The resolution was sponsored by

the Administration. Congressman Swick also voted against the Muscle Shoals development bill when that measure was passed through the House Tuesday by a 306 to 91 ballot.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

EVER READY CLUB The Ever Ready club met Monday with Mrs. Catherine Ferris and Mrs. Lyndara Hays, hostesses, with 20 members present. A report from the district convention was read by

the delegate. Mrs. Modele Clark member of the local club, was elected district recording secretary. An appeal from the N. A. A. C. P. was read in behalf of the Scottsboro boys in Alabama. Lettie B. Williams made the plea for funds which was favorably responded to. Mrs. Williams also asked the club

mission on Grant street in the near Special guests were Mollie Palmer, Lucy Hood, Mary Finch, Virginia Anderson, Minnie Harris, Georgia Miller, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Anna Belle Wadley of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Rebecca Mason of Green

to give a program for the Lawrence

street will be hostess in two weeks. PLAN STATE RALLY

The missionary society of St. Luke's A. M. E. church will have a state rally Sunday, April 30. The pastor, Rev. Shaw, will conduct the services at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Rev. C. D. Henderson and choir will be in charge. At the evening service the "governor" of Alabama will ren-

EVA BOWLES CLUB Members of the Eva Bowles Club ill have an indoor picnic Thursday vening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Grant street.

V M C A Not I. M. C. A. NOIES

HI-Y CLUBS BALLOT Election of officers for the next term of school marked the closing meetings of the senior high and George Washington junior high

chool Hi-Y clubs at the Y this

The senior high club named the following officers: President, Howard Rumbaugh; vice president, James Marshall; secretary, Ralph Davies, and treasurer, William Bo-

The George Washington group chose the following: President, Tedy McWilliams; vice president, Bob Cole; secretary. Don Lusk; treasurer, Bob Evans; assistant secreary, Bill Wailace, and sergeant-atarms, Dale Gardner.

April 27, at 6:30 o'clock.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 26. -Claiming her husband ordered her to leave the home where she has Members of the New Castle local lived since their marriage, 50 years No. 55, Mutual Beneficial associa- ago, Mrs. Julia, A. Wilcox, 72, of E. Arthur Sweeny who runs the tion, Pennsylvania railroad em- Sycamore Creek, has filed a divorce new star mail route between New Greensburg, Pa., Tribune as well as ployes' organization, will hold their action in circuit court. Mrs. Wilcox Castle and Bessemer from July 1, sale of poison to prevent crime: percould get tickets to the circus. He sylvania's assembly hall, West Wash- mony and counsel fees of her hus- ceived at the office of the second that are used only for murder. says, lives in Parkersburg "most of I. W. Tate is the president while the time". The Wilcoxes are the meeting yesterday to see what New J. P. Carlin heads the committee on parents of seven sons and two

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60c Cuticura Salve

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85c Acidine

\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer ...

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica

35c Sloan Liniment

\$1.00 Beef Iron & Wine . 49c

\$1.00 Ovoferrin 69c

assistant postmaster general, at Washington, up until May 16, Postmaster Lake S. MacNab announces. Star Mail Route MacNab said he expects the new mail service to be inaugurated this week. A regular New Castle-Bessemer bus will transport the mail until

. 21c

. . . 56c

Wage Rate To 75c

Carpenters' hall, Monday night, if was decided that all union carpenters in Greenville would take a voiuntary wage reduction in an effort to promote new as well as repair

At Greenville The union carpenters agreed by a majority vote to set the wage price The union carpenters agreed by a at 75c per hour.

carpenters, local union No. 1,000, in if it carried that much water.

50c Exlax

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Fur-Trimmed COATS, \$2 and \$29.50,	25.00 2.00
for	25
Navy, grey, black, beiging dawn blue.	
Fur-Trimmed SUITS, \$. \$25.00 value, for	18.00

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\$10.75 and \$16.75 values. STRAW HATS—formerly \$5.00...........50c Infants' 2 to 6 years, values to

Juniors 7 to 14 years-36 Slipon SWEATERS, formerly \$1.00..... 30 DRESSES. formerly 59c..... 48 DRESSES. formerly \$1.98. 18 SILK DRESSES. formerly \$5.95.....

6 Knitted SUITS.

formerly \$5.95.....

5 Sweaters 17 Dresses 13 Union Suits 4 Jumpers 29 Pajamas 4 Suits 8 Wool DRESSES, 69c formerly \$1.00..... 2 COATS. 69c formerly \$2.39..... 46 DRESSES. formerly \$1.98.

29c

MAIN FLOOR

MAIN I LOOK	
300 pairs Women's Silk HOSE, regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 for, pair 59c pair 2	\$1.0
30 nairs Women's Fahric OXFORDS evolets brown as	A .
white, broken size range, pair 65 only, Wash DRESSES and HOOVERETTES, original values 59c to \$1.00 20 only, Wool DRESSES and HOOVERETTES, original values \$1.00 to \$2.95 200 yards, fast color COTTON PRINTS,	19 49c
65 only, Wash DRESSES and HOOVERETTES,	27
original values 59c to \$1.00	37c
20 only, Wool DRESSES and HOOVERETTES,	. 69c
200 vards fast color COTTON PRINTS	050
30 menes wide, vard	Market College
75 yards SILK TULLE, 72 inches wide, pastel shades, originally \$1.95, yard	20-
pastel shades, originally \$1.95, yard	29c
20 only, CORSELETTES and GIRDLES, values originally \$2.95 to \$5.00	97c
Terry Cloth and Jersey PYJAMAS,	\$ 1.19
womens and misses, regularly \$1.98	
30 pairs Women's Silk and Rayon UNDERWEAR,	39c
values originally \$1.00 to \$2.98	336
75 piece Outing Flannel GOWNS, regular and extra size, original values to \$1.00	39c
100 yards only, Steven's Pure Linen Crash TOWELING	
with colored borders. Lengths 34 to 11/2 yards.	
Lengths will not be cut, yard	6c
30 only, Chintz Print Cotton CARD TABLE COVERS, regularly 50c, for	29c
30 pairs, Women's Capeskin GLOVES, broken size	
range, values originally \$1.59, pair	. 89c
30 only, Silk and Wool and All-Wool SCARFS,	29c
values originally \$1.00 to \$1.95	236
original values \$1.00 to \$1.95	39c
100 pieces Costume JEWELRY,	
100 pieces Costume JEWELRY, original values 50c to \$1.00	10c
18 only, Leather and Fabric HANDBAGS,	45c
original values to \$1.98	. 436
\$1.98 and \$2.98 values for	\$ 4 .00
19 Fancy Knit SWEATERS,	\$ 4.00
\$1.98 value, for	
22 Silk BLOUSES, \$1.00 value, for	EQ.
2 Wool JACKETS.	. 636
2 Wool JACKETS, \$5.95 and \$7.95 values for	\$2.00
12 Jersey BLOUSES,	
12 Jersey BLOUSES, formerly \$1.98, for 30 pairs Men's Cotton and Wool HOSE,	39c
regular 25c values, pair	5c
40 Men's TIES	
at	39c
LOWER FLOOR	

LOWER FLOOR

16 Wool DRESSES,	\$ 4 .00
formerly \$5.98, for	
50 Silk DRESSES, printed and plain,	\$2.00
\$2.98 and \$5.98 values, for	
\$9.98 value, for	\$7.00
11 SUITS, untrimmed, tailored,	\$ 7 00
\$9.98 value, for	\$7.00
6 SUITS, untrimmed, tailored,	\$ A .00
\$5.98 value, for	····. 🕶
\$1.00 to \$1.98, for	39c
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100 odd pairs—pair	Juc
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Ready Made DRAPES,	
odd pairs	57.00
\$1.00 Ready Made DRAPES,	EO.
odd pairs BEDSPREADS to match	50c
at	.00 \$2.00
\$2.98 Rayon BEDSPREADS	
for	\$ 1.39
\$3.95 Cotton BEDSPREADS,	\$ 1.39
for	
\$4.50 Beacon Part Wool BLANKETS, for	\$2.89
\$1.44 Heavy Quality SHEETS,	f
full size	98c
\$1.10 Twin Size SHEETS.	00-
for	89c
for	19c
\$7.95 All Wool BLANKETS.	
for	\$3.98
\$3.98 All Wool BLANKETS,	\$2.98
for	2
50 Silk TIE BACKS,	10c
CANDLES, all sizes and colors	100
CANDLES, all sizes and colors,	20
	20

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Fresh Patents Confections 50c Choc. Caramels 29c 50c Hershey Kisses 25c \$1.00 Squibb Oil 59c 60c Mary Vining Choc. 39c 75c Cashew Nuts 43c \$1.00 Mixed Nuts 69c 40c Peanuts26c 50c Choc. Marshmallows 39c 10c PALMOLIVE Soap 5c

Limit, 3 Cakes

Home	Needs
25c Ovals	1
35c Subs	1
25c Kotex	1
25c Modess	1
25c Kleenex.	1
50c Ext. Witch	h Hazel 2
30c Austin Cl	eaner1
\$1.00 Larvex .	6

Toilet Goods

	Seventeen Powder Cream Perfume	1.00
	Coty . Perfume Powder	. 89
1	Ambrosia Powder Cleanser Dry Skin Cream	. 980
1	50c Seventeen Perfume.	390
1	35c Cutex Preparations .	240
1	\$2 Elmo Combination .\$	1.00
1	75c Guere't Powder	380
1	\$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	690
1	'\$1.00 Neet	
1	50c Zip Cream	340
	55c Hind's Honey Amond	39-
	35c Frostilla	10-
	\$1.00 Zip	09c
	65c Non-Spi	34c
	35c Pond Creams	23c
	35c Pond Creams	41c
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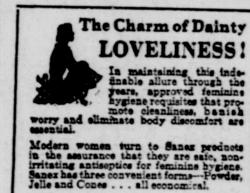
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75c Viosterol	.54c
\$1.00 Belmont C. L. Oil.	
75c Castoria	.49c
50c Belmont Milk Mag	. 25c
\$2.50 Dryco	1.79
\$1.00 Horlick's	.69c
30c Eagle Brand	.17c
\$1.20 S. M. A	.81c

Hair Needs

60c Glostora39c 50c Palmolive Shampoo 29c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger 59c 30c Colgate Bandoline .19c 75c Glover's Mange 49c \$1.65 M. T. Goldman . \$1.17 75c Fitch Shampoo 40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 34c

Dental Needs

	Dental Mecus
	75c Boroline38c
	\$1.00 Pepsodent67c
	60c Listerine 39c
	50c Webster Paste 25c
	50c Tooth Pastes 32c
	25c Phillips Paste16c
	60c Forhan Paste 36c
١	75c Vince54c
1	50c Soda Perbor. Merck 32c
1	60c Fasteeth 39c

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John Hays Hammond Stamps Inflation With His Approval

interviews with John Hays Ham- rencies. mond, world famous mining engihand, may be more immediately neer and economist, on the causes apparent, but I am confident that and effects of going off the gold in time they will disappear with re-

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., April 26 .- "The advantages of 'going off gold,' in- rise faster than their incomes. flating the currency moderately, and remonetizing silver so far outweigh class will profit both directly and the disadvantages that it becomes indirectly by increased general prosthe only sane and logical step."

With this statement John Hays Hammond, veteran mining engineer and noted authority on gold and silver, and their relation to economics, today sought to dispel fears that have arisen since the United States cut itself loose from gold.

Many Advantages.

"The first advantage is that it the expansion of industry, including farming," said Hammond.

value of securities through increased complement gold as currency, not confidence—prevented in the past replace it. We may return to the by the constantly depressing value of commodities which led people to ver will have a respected and imhold back their spending in the hope portant place, and credit will therethat prices will drift always lower.

"Thirdly, we have provided a new constitutes half of the world market that danger.'

stored prosperity. "Those dependent on fixed incomes, the salaried class, may be temporarily embarrassed, as they will find that the cost of living will "However, in the end, even this

Americans Abroad "Another class to "suffer" will be those living and touring abroad. I am afraid that I do not have a great deal of sympathy for such people, believing as I do in 'seeing America

"The remonetization of silver, along with readjustment of the gold standard, will open great, new marwill provide employment through kets to the United States-particularily in the Orient.

"Secondly, it will enhance the bring silver to a place where it will "I feel sure that the future will gold standard, but nevertheless silby be expanded

and effective tariff wall against the exists of over inflation of commo-"I do not believe any real danger 'dumping' of commodities on our dity prices, because the competition great market—and the United States for profitable business would remove

ALL DAY QUILTING Mrs. Frank Urey held an all day quilting at her home on Friday. A tureen dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. Clyde Donley, Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mrs. Guy Ralston, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. Fannie Montgomery, Mrs. Andy Stone and Mrs. Ralph Tanner.

CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Wilbur Ryder's Sunday school class of little girls held a party at spending a few days in Slippery the home of Mrs. George Whenry Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A hostesses, who were: Betty Whenry, Wilda Donley and Virginia Heaton.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Charlie Stewart of Slippery Rock guests of their son, Lewis Stevenson. Sunday. Mr. Stewart was well known here, having worked for the called on the Dillinger sisters Sun-Sharon Coal & Limestone Co., and day evening, who are patients at the also lived here a number of years Mercer hospital. before going to Slippery Rock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

tertained a number of young people ers at Ralph Tanner's. Saturday evening in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. George Fennick and son Clyde's 15th birthday. Games and music were the pastimes of the her spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

evening. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Those present were Martha, Gladys and Catherine Howe, Elizabeth Grandy, Wanda Donley, Ralph Fennick, Robert Oaks, William Fennick, Calvin Winder, Bobbie Fennick and Allen Lee Miller.

BRENT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper were recent Pittsburgh visitors. Mrs. Mollie and Virgil Stewart

spent the week-end at Butler. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCommon. and family spent Sunday at Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rodgers are Mrs. Ralph Tanner and Mrs. Rus-

Sharon. Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Pittsburgh is spending the week with

her son, Charlie Cooper. Quite a number from this com-munity attended the funeral of and daughter Esther of Farrell were

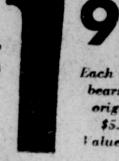
Mr. and Mrs. George Masters

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConneil and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy en- son of Saxonburg were Sunday call-

> son Jack and Miss Anna Belle Ree-M. Shriver of Mahoningtown.



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Miss Anna Goschke spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Elsie Trudal of Beaver Valley hospital visited at her home here one Emmet Johnston of Beaver Falls spent the week with his cousin,

Mrs. J. C. Young. Charles Douglas of Columbiana was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goschke on Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Goschke and daughters Dorothea and Edna were visitors at Columbiana, O., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stenicke of

Pittsburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mercer of New Castle visited Mr. Mercer's sister, Mrs. J. C. Young, last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Knepp's mother, Mrs. Link of Chip-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeich of Conway supent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Zeich's mother, Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Boleman and son Erick of New Brighton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague on

Florence Nicely of Beaver Valley hospital spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery and family and Grace McKling of Homewood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wriggle, Sunday. Mrs. John St. John of New Brigh-

ton and Mrs. Milton Crawford of Conway were visitors at the Carl Goschke home last week. Mr. nad Mrs. Charles Lambright and daughter Eleanor of Greenford.

O., spent Sunday with Mrs. Lambright's father, John Albright. Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and daughter Dona May of Rochester spent the week-end at the home

of Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Lillian Lipp of Mansfield State Teachers' college, Margaret Stewart and Frances Duncan of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college have returned to school after a visit at

CAMP TEA FOR MOTHERS BEING PLANNED AT 'Y'

their homes.

The camp committee of the Y. W. C. A. is planning to have a tea for mothers of girls who spent periods at Camp East Brook last year or plan to do so this coming season. It will take piace Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 3:00 o'clock, in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A.

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50c Cascara Sagrada Tablets 25c 25c Johnson's Baby Powder 14c

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Squibbs Petrolatum

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75c Princess Pat Powder 59c

50c Lip Sticks, your choice 36c 50c Rouges, your choice

50c Tek Brushes 30c Austin's Carpet Cleaner 19c 1 quart Welch's Grape Juice 1 quart Flit

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25c Tooth Pastes, your choice 19c 10 Gem or Ever-Ready Blades 5 Gillette, Probak, Auto Strop Blades 31c 35c Mennen's Skin Bracer 25c

25c Men's Talcums, your choice 16c \$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 59c 60c Danderine or Wildroot 36c \$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's \$1.19 \$1.00 Lucky Tiger 54c 50c White Pine & Tar 29c

60c Pompeian Powder or Cream 39c All 15c Dyes, your choice 10c

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Class Gathers At Swisher Residence manner. The audience showed in appreciation with heavy applause.

Mrs. Harold Swisher Hostess To Twenty-Two Of K. J. U. Class Last Night

"Meeting at the local Presbyterian church 20 members of the K. J. U. class and two special guests went together to the home of Mrs. Harold Swisher, Mt. Jackson road, Tues-

There a business meeting was conducted. A motion was passed to ave the treasurer send a card to each member reminding her of her birthday and requesting one cent for each year she is old. Plans were made for a tureen dinner to be conducted May 12 at the church. This till be for husbands and families. The menu committee will consist of will meet Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Clifford Comstock, Mrs. Wade 12:45 in the city building. A social Daugherty, Mrs. L. Nelson and Mrs. time will follow the business meet-Galbreath; entertainment committee, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. O. F. Shaffer and Mrs. Edwin Walker.

Mrs. Forbie Pitzer and Mrs. Snyer were the special guests. Miss Evelyn Marshall was in harge of the evening's entertain-

Mrs. Swisher, with her associate hostesses, Mrs. Frank Calvert and Mrs. Wade Daugherty, served lunch. The next regular meeting will be one month at the home of Mrs. b. Nelson, West Clayton street.

Sacred Services **Closing Tonight**

at St. Margaret's church with sol- ments, i. e. cocoa, buns, relish, etc. emn services this evening at 7:30

chanting of the Litany of All Saints. present. They dispersed at 10 This will be followed by a proces- o'clock. with the Blessed Sacrament. The services will conclude with sol-

Visiting clergymen will be in atendance. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz is pastor of the church.

RETURNS TO WORK

ride of the Mahoningtown postoffice returned to his duties here on Tuesday after a week's vacation pent at his home on Boyles ave- last Sunday in seventh ward.

MINSTREL SHOW A capacity crowd was present at ward. the combination minstrel and musical stage show presented Monday night in the Christopher Columbus

hall, South Liberty street. The show, given in benefit of St. Lucy's church, proved that seventh

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ward has a great quantity of real stage talent. Everyone taking part did so in a smooth and professional manner. The audience showed its

T. C. Rainey offered a cast in "The Yiddish Form Siberia", containing okes, songs and monologues. String music, songs, funny sayings and a skit by Andy Cangey and Joe DeViveo were interesting fea-

Miss Thelma E. Rainey made a great hit with her son "You Got Me

WORK ON PARK Raking and cleaning the Liberty

street park occupied the attention of several employes of the city Tues-EMPLOYES ARE PAID

Employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, this district, received their pay checks Tuesday.

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PRAIRIE GRASS

ing, according to the plans.

What is commonly known in parts of Pennsylvania as "pairie grass" will be planted in a corner of Mrs. J. A. Prater's garden on Wabash avenue this spring. The grass is unusual in this district and is rather pretty, presenting the appearance

ORCHESTRA PARTY

of Ostrich plumes.

After the regular practice period of the senior orchestra Tuesday night, the junior orchestra members were invited in at 8 o'clock for an informal party.

Games, in charge of Paul Wilson, were enjoyed. Miss Maxine Gillespie, Harold Gillespie and Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton fried and served ham-The 40 hours devotion will close burg with the necessary accountre-

There were twenty-four orchestra The services will begin with the intendent of the Sunday school,

STANDARD BEARERS

Standard Bearers of the local Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Mae Conn, West Madison avenue, es Dorothy Druscher Nellie Humphrey as associate hos-Superintendent Edwin M. Mc- tesses.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Milton Riley of Toledo, O., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McNamara and Mrs. Olga McNarama of Toledo, O., were recent visitors in seventh

Miss Sallie Price and Miss Edna Eisel of Frostburg, Md., Ray Allen of Cleveland, O., spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. William Horchler, Wayne street.

FORMER RESIDENTS

MARRIED 55 YEARS BUTLER, Pa., April 26 .- Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Allen received congratulations today on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. They came to Butler from New Castle 35

A daughter, Mrs. William J. Klingler of Butler, also observed, with her husband, the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage. Richard Allen of Butler and John E. Allen of Pittsburgh are other

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Walker Wedding in France



Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York is pictured as he left the City Hall at Cannes, France, with his bride, the former Betty Compton, ex-Broadway showgirl, after their marriage in the French resort, re-Jimmy was his usual dapper self as he faced the battery of cameras and reporters on hand to witness the event. In lower photo, the bride and groom are pictured on the veranda of their home on the French Riviera.

He Is New King of Speed



No other human has ever traveled as fast as Warrant Officer Francesco Angello, of the Italian air service, shown perched on the nose of his seaplane just after setting a new world record of 423.7 miles an hour. The record flight was made at Lake Garda, Italy, and bettered by fifteen miles an hour the old mark held by Lieut. Stainforth of the British

U. S. Envoy-at-Large in Berlin



Touring Europe as United States Ambassador-at-Large, Norman Davis (left) is pictured with Foreign Minister von Neurath of the German Cabinet, as they left the residence of President Paul von Hindenburg in Berlin after a conference with the warrior-statesman. Davis is negotiating with European powers in connection with President Roosevelt's forthcoming pre-economic conference parleys at Washington.

Proud of Her Record Breaker



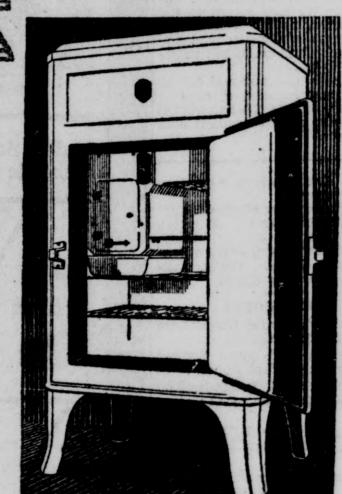
Resting up after his long trot, Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., is pictured with his fiancee, Betty Brooks, after he had won the annual Patriot's Day 26-mile marathon from Hopkinton to Boston, breaking all records for the run. Pawson defeated a field of over two hundred to win the coveted laurels.

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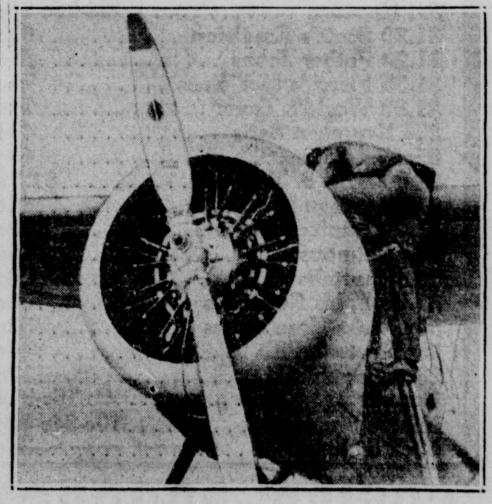
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Where Blast Injured Fifty Hotel Men Meet



Firemen are shown working among the ruins of the two-story brick house which was razed by an explosion and fire at Detroit, Mich., injuring fifty persons. Hundreds of firemen were called out to fight the blaze and comb the debris for possible dead victims. Dwellings for a considerable radius from the scene were shaken by the force of the blast.

Lindy Interested in His Subject



With head buried in the vitals of his engine, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is pictured as he sought the source of the trouble that forced him to return to Pittsburgh after taking off for Columbus. Ohio. Colonel Lindbergh and his wife are making a tour of the country, by easy stages in the interest of the aviation corporation to which Lindbergh is technical adviser,

In Indiana, Pa.

-SEALED FOR

For the purpose of interesting tourists in using the Ben Franklin highway between Ebensburg and western points, a conference of hotel men situated along the highway was held Tuesday in Indiana, Pa. Thomas Boyle, manager of The Castleton and B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor Club at-

For some time tourists have been given the impression that the short route from Ebensburg west to Cleveand and Chicago was by Pittsburgh This is incorrect and the hotel mer on the Ben Franklin highway want to get the traveling public imbued with the correct idea that the Ben Franklin is the quick route. A further conference will be held

in Butler, at a later date and it is probable that road signs will be erected on the William Penn High at and east of Ebensburg giving the proper road directions.

Damages Awarded **Clarence Smiley**

In the case of Clarence Smiley against Maurice R. Scharff, receiver of the Pittsburgh, Butler, Harmony and New Castle Railway Company, which was tried before Judge James A. Chambers, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for The case was one in which Smiley

was injured when a truck in which he was riding with Turney K. Schrecengost, was struck by a Harmony car at Marquis stop. Schrecengost was killed in the accident, and Smiley and Clifford Lytle in-

Hold Hearings In Compensation Cases

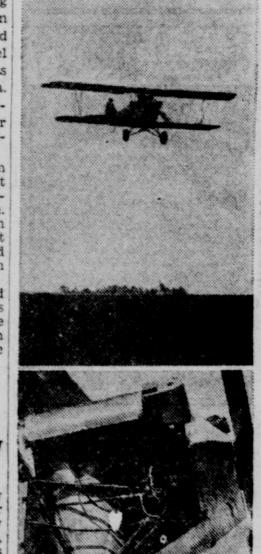
L. E. Christley, referee, workmen's HOME DIETETICS testimony in several cases heard in city hall. All cases except one were Dombrowski, Harry C. Bintrim and science room at the Y. W. C. A. at Edward C. Kline. The only other 1:30. case was that of John Davidson vs This will be the third lesson in Bessemer Limestone and Cement the course on dieting and nutrition,

Americanism: Weeping for the downtrodden minorities in other by members of the class. lands; soaking any group of tax EXCEPTIONS TAKEN protect itself.

First, tell us how many depres- The case of the Standard Oil Comsions have been ended by helping pany of Pennsylvania against W. L.

What doth it profit a nation to that there is a balance due from have armament to protect its peo- the defendant of \$260 for oils and ple and then admit foreign securi- gas. Defendant is claiming certain

Steam Plane Flies



tion. It's a passenger plane powered by steam, shown making a successful demonstration at Oakland Cal. It was designed and built by William and George Besler of Oakland. Below is a closeup of the steam engine.

CLASS WILL MEET Members of the home dietetics brought against the department of class of the Lawrence county chapforests and waters. They were ter, American Red Cross, will meet brought by Ollie Hudspath, Andrew Thursday afternoon in the domestic

> sponsored by the chapter, and a deep interest is being manifested

TO OIL CO. BILL

the insolvent to postpone the inevi- Perry was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Chambers at court this morning. Plaintiff claims Lexceptions to the bill

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Hs letter follows: Dear Mother and All:

Well here goes my first letter from the land of wonder and its long and narrow streets. We arrived at Chen- ing me mail, address it Frank R. Mcwangtao at 6:30 p. m., March 16. Kay, Co. H, 15th Infantry, U. S. A. We did not leave for Tientsin until T. C., Tientsin, China. the following morning at 8:30. The Only when sending parcel post trip from Chenwangtao to Tientsin use the U. S. A. T. C., so as it won't took seven hours by train.

What a fine and interesting trip it was. I saw many strange sights that I will never forget. I have seen sections of Chinese trenches near Chenwantao. The Chinese are exchenwangtao, which is along the Nineteen Pass

That night we docked. The water was frozen up around the dock, and great cakes of ice were seen far out in the Yellow Sea. We find that soldiers. They think we are here to help them defend their country.

What a queer race, the Chinese are. They still have those old ideas they had thousands of years ago. I saw them loading coal on a big ocean liner. They shovel it into when learners received a motor opbaskets and carry it on their backs. They work like ants, just one big line going on and off the ships.

They sing all the time they work. When we arrived at the station, here were hundreds of Chinese there to greet us. We were standng in front of the station for about twenty minutes and the Chinese ust stood and stared at us. I was looking at a letter from home and Butler about twenty Chinese were looking over my shoulders. I don't believe they could read it. They are very curious. The soldiers all got a great laugh out of it. And I did also.

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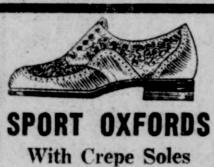


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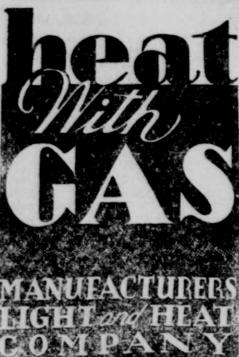
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week now and I think I am going to like it. Mother, we have someone to do all our work for us. We have Chinese to make our bunks every morning and shine our shoes every night, shave us every day, shine our buttons and keep everything neat and clean around the squad room. The soldiers drill two hours every morning. One thing is that our money is worth twentyfour and a half times as much as the Chinese money. One dollar in gold is worth \$4.92 in Mexs. A

mexs is a dollar in Chinese money. We play all kinds of games here. The commanding officer in China is Mrs. M. E. McKay has just re- great for athletics. The weather is ceived a very interesting letter from getting like spring now, but yesterher son, Frank McKay, who recently day, we had a light snow, but it did re-enlisted in the United States not amount too much. We are get-Army, and who has been sent to ting ready for our spring track and Tientsin. China., telling of condi- field meet with the other foreign countries. There are four other nations that have soldiers here in March 19, 1933. China-France, Germany, Italy and Japan. Every spring, they have a big track meet.

Before I close, if anyone is send-

be opened for inspection. U. S. A. T. C. means United States Army Troops in China. Will write soon

FRANK (HANK) McKAY.

Operator's Test

the Chinese think lots of American Eight Of Those Who Take Operator's Examination Fail, Tuesday

Nineteen passed and eight failed erator's test Tuesday in Sampson street. The tests were conducted by Corporal Hanks and Patrolman Wil-We are in the heart of Tientsin. liams of the State highway patrol.

Those who passed follow: Dallas Smith, 1223 Rebecca street,

Cecil Leonhart, 710 Parkview street, Youngstown. Hugh Gillon, 214 Federal street,

Ruth Eroe, 332 Berger place, city. Charles Fleming, 423 Kurtz place,

George Mottle, R. D. 7, city. George Chambers, West Pittsburg. C. C. Ryan, R. D. 2, city. James Allsopp, 518 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City.

J. Dale Dean, R. D. 3, Portersville. Paul Gravenstreter. 909 North Mercer street, city. Jane Chambers, R. D. 2. city.

Morris Wachs, 315 North Jefferson street, city. Genevieve Solomon, 511 West Clayton street, city.

Hilda Henderson, 804 Butler ave-Charles Dart, 613 Allen street, city.

Olive Gillespie, 414 Garfield ave-Frank McConnell, Slippery Rock. Edwin Pearson, R. D. 1, Wampum

SERGEANT McKELVEY AGAIN ON DUTY HERE

Sergeant Walter McKelvey, officer in charge of the army recruiting headquarters, room 303, St. Cloud Interesting Program Planned plant, building, has returned to his duties after spending two weeks at the Pittsburgh headquarters on special

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ladies are sight seeing trips including visits to the celebrated Trexler County Rally Game Preserve with its large herds of American bison and deer, the Templar Women Trexler Trout Hatchery, one of the

> posal plants, the pumping station and the model water filteration During the parade on Tuesday

morning the ladies will be assigned special sections in the covered reviewing stand on the Allentown Fair Grounds. They will also accompany their husbands to the var-In response to inquiries from Tuesday night and the colorful pubhere, Eminent Sir Percy D. Weiss lic installation of Grand Officers on commander of Lawrence Com- Wednesday afternoon.

Allentown that a complete program of entertainment will be provided North Beaver

Templar of Pennsylvania, to be held Interesting Program Is Carried Out At Last Regular Meeting

Hutchinson of Norristown, will entertain the visiting ladies at a tea North Beaver grange met in reguto be held at the Lehigh Country lar session on Friday evening, April Club. Monday afternoon will be 21, in the hall of the organization, given over to two teas. A fashion with a good attendance of the memshow will be the feature of one of bers.

Several business projects were Other events scheduled for the discussed. May 5th was the date set for the play to be given by the young people of the Mt. Jackson organizations. U. P. church at the grange hall. A short program was then carried

out and was as follows: Roll call responded to by all members on the subject "Which is the Better Investment, a Piano or a Radio?": readings given by several members, as follows: "At the Cross Roads." Katherine McKinley: "Value of a Smile," Gladys Brest; "Are You a Bridge Builder?", Mrs. J. R. Brodbeck: "A Toast to the Horse," Stan-

ley Brest. The next meeting will be held May 12 and will be in charge of the home economics committee. Shrubs and ian language which were loaned reand a tureen supper will be held for library by the B. F. Jones Memorial the member workers of this occa-

the criminal. If he makes a fortune dishonestly, the law tries to take part of it.

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Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union Will Have **Banquet And Business**

The executives of the Lawrence ious receptions on Monday night, County Christian Endeavor have the Grand Tournoi and Ball on made the final arrangements for the spring rally, which will be held in the First Christian church Friday evening, April 29.

There will be a banquet in the

church dining room at 6:15, but those who cannot attend this part of the rally will be most welcome Grange Meets of the rally will be most welcome at the evening session, which convenes at 8 o'clock. Warren G. Hoopes, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor in the state of Pennsylvania, will speak

> union, and the committee men, will be installed. William McCombs will lead the pep singing at the banquet and Sam Lewis the evening music, with Mrs. Virginia Patterson at the or-

> Saturday evening Mr. Hoopes will conduct a round table conference, which will be interesting to the leaders of the Christian Endeavor societies and other young people's

Hungarian Books Have Many Readers

Are Loaned To Local Library By Aliquippa Librarian Recently

The dozen books in the Hungarflowers will be planted at that time cently to the New Castle free public circulation among the local Hun- members of the teams. Dick Thomp-Still, America is pretty hard on garian people almost constantly son Jr., was elected captain of the

ling sent to Miss Susan Himmel- and Belle Hodge, assisted by Maude wright, librarian of the B. F. Jones Memorial library, a dozen books in the Italian language, the use of which were greatly appreciated, according to a letter received today.

Set Saturday For Grove City's Beer **Ordinance Hearing**

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, April 26.-Judge James A. McLaughry at Mercer issued an order which postpones Grove City's beer ordinance hearing from Wednesday afternoon until Saturday morning, April 29, at 10 o'clock. The beer hearing, set by Judge McLaughry upon the petition of three Grove City complainants who protested that the borough ordinance which prohibited the manuwas unfair, will decide whether a Pearle Stanley and Ruby Metz. permanent injunction against the ordinance shall be issued or if the

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temporary one shall be withdrawn. The Friendship Circle party, ley of Harrisville Sunday, Judge McLaughry granted the which was recently postponed will be temporary injunction last Thursday, held, Thursday evening, April 27, at the date beer was to have become il- the home of Mary Laughlin

New Castle, Pa.

friends here Sunday.

MT. JACKSON PERSONALS To Hold Exams For Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowry, visited relatives in Akron, Sunday. Mayor Clyde Ferguson of Niles, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah State Scholarship Ferguson, recently.

All High School Pupils In The County Eligible To Take Examination

Arrangements have been completed for the examination to be conducted among high school pupils desirgus of obtaining one of the state scholarships available to pupils of the county, which will be held in the Senior high school on Friday, and the new officers for the county

> D. S. T., it was stated today and will be for both students of the city high schools and the county schools The scholarship is for \$100 per year for four years, in any approved college in Pennsylvania. It is expected that a large number of seniors will take the examination.

The examination will start at 8:30

Mt. Jackson Notes

ANNUAL BANQUET The annual banquet of the Athletic Association was held Friday

evening at the Legion Home, with a large number in attendance. The tables were nicely decorated with flowers, dinner being served by the I. M. H. Missionary Society. Prof. W. H. McCullough acted as toastmaster, and remarks were given by the coaches of the basketball teams Miss Hillier and Ralph Spears library of Aliquippa, have been in Other remarks were also given by In exchange for the use of the mittee in charge of the dinner was Hungarian books, Miss Alice Ster- Mrs. Howard Bair, Mrs. Leda Keane

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facture or sale of beer in that town Carr, Jane Harmon, Blanche Pitts, New Springfield, O., visited friends in this vicinity, Sunday

Mrs. Jessie Hartley and daughter Frances were guests of James Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams and family of New Castle were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Etta

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son William of Enon were dinner guests recently in the home of Mrs.

Jessie Hartley. Young Composer-So you think Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanna and my composition will be played after

family of Lisbon, O., called on Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff are forgotten? Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baun of Critic-Yes-but not until then

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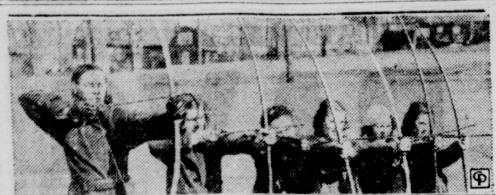
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DIANAS AND CO-EDS-Girl students of Lasell college, Massachusetts, show their skill with bow and arrow.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



IN TRAINING-The Kent school varsity crew practices on Housatonic river for Henley regatta in England.

New Castle And Campbell Preparing For Game

Will Battle On Thursday Night

Schoolboy Teams Ready To Play Night Spring Game At Taggart Field

Game Will Start At 8:15; Visitors Have Strong Team

New Castle high school football team will be called upon to end their spring training period Thursday evening at Taggart Field and climb into action with a championship Campbell Memorial high football team. The lights of Taggart Field will indicate that the game is to be played. Adverse weather conditions may force Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner to postpone the game until Friday night or possibly Saturday afternoon. The starting time of the game is 8:15 o'clock.

Jones May Start Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh' has been a busy man these past few days. His duties were more than doubled Monday afternoon when Charles "Whitey" Nickum, the star halfback and extra-point kicker came out of a scrimmage play with a broken right collarbone. Nickum is out for the rest of the spring season, but may return in the fall.

young Tommy Jones looks like the boy to fill the shoes of the Blond Terror of the Seventh ward. Jones has been giving the varsity boys a fight for a berth and it is believed that his chance has arrived at last. Freddy Lane will be found at the other halfback post it is understood. Ridley or Kneram will call the signals. Captain Walter Kominic will be the fullback.

Line Is Big On the line for New Castle will be found Fred Shellogg at one end and possibly Miles or Perrett at the other end. The tackles will likely be Alex Shellogg and John Palkovitch. The center will be Howley. The guards will more than likely be Raskowski and Pascarella. However, this is purely a sport writers dream, and Coach Bridenbaugh has the right to ignore this selection. In fact that's just about what Phil

The final polishing of the team under the flood lights of Taggart Field. There will be some more polishing done Thursday night by the fans and players. Campbell Is Good

Campbell high is taking this game real serious. Coach Dick Barrett, the former Duquesne University backfield star is the coach of the Campbell high team, and has given them the Rockne system of

Only five lettermen are back for the Campbell high team this year McKee. of the great 1932 team that lost only to Erie East. Last year Campbell tied Youngstown South 0-0. The Barrettmen were one of the best teams in Eastern Ohio.

Pete Misko and Gene Kennedy are the wingmen or ends back in school and the other three who played last year and who will perform at Taggart Field tomorrow night are Vrable a halfback, Mayls a center and Muzinski a tackle. Barrett's chief worry has been finding a good quarterback and a couple of fleet halfbacks. There are several husky candidates out for the line, but they are very green.

Have Fine Record Some idea of what kind of teams Barrett has been turning out at Campbell can be gleaned from the fact that in the past two years Kennedy, Wagner 2. Campbell has lost but two games, won 17, and tied two. Youngstown South beat Campbell 7 to 0 in 1931, and Erie East won last year, 19 to 0.

stuff this year's team is made of, will be shown by their actions against the Ohioans.

The tickets are going fast, indicating that with good weather Tagcart Field will have a banner crowd.

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Salient Facts On Spring Grid Game Thursday

Teams-New Castle and Campbell Memorial. Scene of game-Taggart

Time of game-8:15 o'clock, will open at 7:15

Tickets can be bought—two main entrance booths for concrete stand tickets. On Cunningham avenue for 25c and 50c seats. At the southern end of the stadium for 25c bleacher seats, and at the northern end on Division street for the kiddies, at 10c each. Referee - Probably "Ted"

Fry, Rochester. Umpire - Probably D. W. Merriman, Beaver Falls. Head linesman - Probably Leslie Harr, Beaver Falls.

East Brook A.

With Nickum out of the lineup Union Married Men Win 30 To 20, And Union Married Women Win 30 To 12

> Union A. A. married men and married men and women last night of the series between the two ath- day downing the Red Skins twice letic associations, with Union win- 20 to 3, and 17 to 1. ning both games. Quite a large crowd filled the East Brook gym to witness the battle of the aged.

> Coach Dave Boyd and Sid Lockley mushball game at the B. & O. field piled up a score of 30 to 20 on the Tuesday. Sam Ross on the mound East Brook team. For the losers for the Richmans held the opponthe playing of Wilson, Patterson and ents to four hits. Gennock and L. Steton was the best.

Brook 30 to 12, with Mrs. S. A. defeat for the Fred Rentz News-White, Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. Win- boys team. will be undertaken Wednesday night ters and Mrs. Ed King the stars of

the game.	
The summaries:	
Married	Men.
Union A. A. 30	East Brook 2
JacksonF	Bilge
ConwayF	Steto
BoydC	Wilson
CypherG	Ree
MorrisonG	McKe
Subs-Union: I	ockley. Mitchel
Mulvey, Rogers,	Cox. McCullough
D. McCullough,	Ammons. Eas
Brook: Book, Ma	yberry, Pattersor
Dioon.	

goals-Lockley 5, Boyd 6, Field Conway, Mitchell 4, Book, Wilson Patterson 3, Steton 2. Fouls-Union 0 out Brook 0 out of 1.

Referee-Emerick.

Married	Women.
Union A. A. 30	East Brook 12
MayberryF	Windner
Mulvey	Kennedy
MorrisonC	Mayberry
PogersS.	C Fink
KingG	Stetson
PilshawG	Waddington
Subs - Union:	White, Ammons
Pattison, Lanniga	an, Winter. East
Brook: Pontius.	Wagner, McAnlis
Booker.	
minld monle Mo	wherry 6. White 5

Mulvey 2, Windner 3, Ammons Fouls-Union 0, East Brook 0.

Referee-Mary Wallace.



As a result of the decisive whipping he administered to Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, recently, Wesley Ramey was not at stake in his fracas with the victor.

In Floor Games strong St. Andrew's church mush-ball team next Monday night. The vigor, But that was two weeks ago. ball team next Monday night. The Tolans are playing fast ball and Today, they reverted to South Side church team. The To- somehow had a faintly familiar Confres team 8 to 7. The Tolans From Chicago, President Harhave won four and lost one this ridge announced through the Interyear. Boyd, Marks and Owens national News Service that swift

NOTRE DAME STARS The Notre Dame Stars defeated women defeated the East Brook the Buccaneers in a mushball game at Dave's Field by a score of 10 to 9 in floor games at the East Brook on Tuesday afternoon. The Notre high floor. This was the final game Dame Stars won two games Mon-

The Union married men led by Fred Rentz Newsboys 18 to 4 in a Ross did some heavy slugging for The Union women won from East the Richmans. This was the first

FARDALE STARS

Indians, Lutton Red Sox, Yankee of Brooklyn, under his spikes, Later, Midgets, News Boys, West Side Mid- he swarmed all over Mr. Terry, of gets and others. For games get in New York, whom he trampled into touch with Charles Tuscano at 808 the greensward. As for Mr. O'Doul,

TAYLOR STREET A. C. The Taylor Street A. C. defeated him," said Mr. O'Doul later, "but the Division Street A. C. 8 to 7 in a they would have accused me of pickmushball game at the Straub Field ing on pigmies. heavy hitter of the game with a larly robust man. But, comparativehomer and two triples. The Taylor ly speaking, neither are Mr. Grimm,

is the manager of the team. Echo girls mushball team will meet at 6:30 p. m. tonight at the home of Venus Moore.

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said little Willie to the well-dressed city visitor; "that's Lizzie's cup, and she's particular who drinks out of

"Oh, that's all right," said the man from the big city, as he drained the cup dry. I feel honored to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister, "Not much! Lizzie is my pet pig."

The Bridenbaughmen will have their hands full Thursday night, with Campbell High. What kind of Tour Is Big "Flop"

By PAT ROBINSON

sey, promoter, Joe Jacobs, manager, the tour and the boys played to where it is almost fool-proof. First, and Max Schmeling, fighter, after a only \$6,000. In every town they also it listens very carefully to what I strenuous tour through what the had the benefit of a regular fight have to say. wise birds of Gotham are pleased to card to draw the elusive dollar thru And then it does something else. call the sticks but which, off their the turnstiles. record, produce more real smart In Boston, some \$3,600 was the

As a case in point, it may be noted the boys didn't get enough to pay that the lads in the sticks stayed at their cakes and coffee to say nothhome in such droves when they had ing of railroad fares and hotel bills. Dempsey, that they turned the exhibition town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the three treepers and Montreel shelled out less than in a fine of the town of the tow

merits but it was far from a finan- magic of Dempsey's name couldn't pleted for a successful league this bat. wonders just how large the gate will in the sticks are too smart to fall for to call Johnny Brincko between 6 on raising the surplus that ruins Outstanding among the entrants Bethany vs. Pitt at Bethany, Saturbe for the Schmeling1Baer fight, a fistic version of the old shell game, and 7 o'clock tonight,

hombres than Broadway can show, take and in Three Rivers, it is said Schmeling Not Popular.

Reaching for Crown Big League Ball Players Tangle IN SPORTS' LAND

Riot Occurs At Washington Bessemer High Park When Chapman And Buddy Myer Tangle With Fists

Big League Presidents Retract Statements Asking Players To Be Aggressive

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 26. didn't mean it that way!' is hailed as the uncrowned king of did John A. Heydler and Will Har- runless. The game was called at the Thus today, practically in concert, leagues, repudiate the suddenly

The original principals, Buddy Myer and Ben Chapman, sustained mild bruises and contusions. Three Bessemer. players, in all, were ejected. Five spectators wound up in the nearest ing surged on the field with malice in its heart and its hands full of glassware. It was all very spirited and rett and Swisher. not altogether out of keeping with the sentiments as set forth by the two league officials at the start of the season, at which time they The Tolan A. C. will play the spoke for increased enthusiasm and

hope to take the measure of the conservation, with statements that lans yesterday beat the Bord of ring. They said "rowdyism must go."

punishment, including fines and suspensions, would be meted out to those immediately involved. "They have mistaken my request for more spirit as a signal for fist fights," he said, darkly. "We have

no place for rowdyism. From New York, President Heydler declared that the players apparently had been "too literal" in their interpretation of his message. He had no place, he said, for rowdy-

Nevertheless, his league has turned very fretful on him during recent days, the morose young men having decided not to care at all deeply for one another. One of them, Mr. Bartell, of Philadelphia, has been running over, into and through our The Fardale Stars would like to somewhat startled athletes with

Bartell Is Active "I was going to take a poke at

Yes, Mr. Bartell is not a particustreet A. C. would like to book games of Chicago, and Mr. Hornsby, of St. with junior teams. Frank Morella Louis, who recently wished to have have vouchsafed. However, that was material that needs but a little atnothing more than a kick-back tention to develop it. from the dismissal of Mr. Hornsby and the appointment of Mr. Grimm on Chicago last summer and the Plan To Reduce Washington episode of yesterday can be accounted for in much the same way, with a few fancy trim-

> Will Not Listen It was and, in fact, is a reaction from the incident of a warm after-

to be the reward of those so inspired Will even the suckers of Broadway as to be concerned in the business. International News Service Sports -than whom there are no poorer But baseball is inclined to be a Writer

We W YORK, April 26.—We have with us today Messrs. Jack Demp
With us today Messrs. Jack Demp-

Tennis Managers To Meet Tonight

The tour may have had its artistic of an attraction on tour. Even the lace avenue. Plans will be comhitless for 21st consecutive time at anced team of both track and field represent the lace avenue. Plans will be comhitless for 21st consecutive time at anced team of both track and field represent the lace avenue.

Pepe For Bessemer High Pitches No-Runs And No-Hit Game, Score 9 To 0

man at Bessemer high, holding the May 10. Washington high hitters hitless and

three hits in three times at bat. The same teams will play Friday at

Bessemer321 300-9 14 3 Washington000 000-0 0 5 Batteries - Bessemer, Pepe and Slavish; Washington, Donegan, Per-

Plan To Send New Castle Boys To Compete In Legion Contests

BOYS MUST BE

team from New Castle, made up of were arrested. young baseball players under 17 years of age.

tournament has become quite a fea- of candidates have turned out. Sevture of the American Legion con- eral meets have been arranged. ventions each year. The teams win- Greensburg will participate in the ning the right to compete get the triangle meet at Latrobe, which will book games with all midget teams abandon and at some risk to the ride to the convention, are enter- include Latrobe and Mt. Pleasant. in the city, such as the DeHart peace of the community. First, he tained and get the attention of the Midgets, Croton Midgets, St. Vitus, crunched the instep of Mr. Judge, National and American league mag-

The idea was presented to the local post Tuesday night and after some discussion was passed. Com-Zingaro at 913 South Jefferson dry treatment while sliding into mander Thomas C. Edmunds apman of athletics for the post and Mrs. Emery will have charge of organizing and directing the team. He is a former well known athlete him- trout fishermen. Plenty of trout self, having been a football star for were placed in the streams through-Grove City college and later with out Lawrence county but the weath-In a short time Mr. Emery will catches. announce his plans and call for re- The streams have fallen but the

the season opened last year.

HARRISBURG, April 26 .- The noon in Washington last year when house today concurred in senate It snowed today. Yes, sir, folks, Mr. Dickey, of New York, hit Mr. amendments to the Hoopes Bill per- at. 5 a. m. snow fell, according to Civilized nations seem to be the Reynolds, then of Washington, on mitting Sunday fishing with one Charles Garwig, New Castle street ones that simply can't endure wrong the chin so violently as to be felt rod and two hooks in the Delaware electric railway operator on the or injustice except at home. back home by his nearest-of-kin. river. As it originally passed the Highland avenue route. Other per-The aftermath wasn't pleasant, house the bill would permit Sunday sons on the North Hill reported arisparticularly to Mr. Reynolds, but fishing throughout the state but the ing at 6 a. m. to see a thin covering thusiastic forever. They have only his is the only known case where senate narrowed the provisions, the of snow on garages and houses. so many grudges to pay. harm of any kind resulted from one measure now goes to the governor. of these brannigans of the ball field. Also sent to the governor today Whereas, the good they often do is was the Rhodes Bill reducing from so immediate and apparent that a 25 to 20 the number of trout that raise in pay or a bonus or both ought may be legally caught in one day.

In Big League

(International News Service) hits in his major league debut. Schmeling never has been much home of Johnny Brincko on Wal- 8 to 2 defeat by Giants and went burg hope to present a well-bal- A. C. Edgecombe will guide to Philly.

HERE AND THERE

Homer Gray has a mascot, a four and one half foot blacksnake. It isn't probable that anyone will at-Tops Washington tempt to steal it from him. Homer New Castle Water company's plant. The snake was crawling through the grass. Homer was too quick for the reptile. He has it in a box.

The Lawrence County Twilight Baseball League will get away on Monday. There are 11 teams in the circuit which has been divided Bessemer high school baseball into the American and National team defeated George Washington loops. Brent will open at Volant junior high baseball team 9 to 0 with Serwatka and Miller to oppose yesterday afternoon at the Wash- each other on the mound. The playington high field, with Pepe, a fresh- er limit must be cut to 16 men by

Governor Pinchot last night signed the lightweight division. The title ridge, president of the two Major end of the sixth inning on account the Schwartz bill which will allow The Fredericks coached Bessemer sylvania to decide if they want again, this time with the crown for came to a boil in Washington yes- team hammered Donegan and Per- baseball and football between the terday with an everybody-welcome rett for 14 hits, with Marshall hav- hours of two and six o'clock on brannigan between the Yankees and ing a homer and two singles, Stan- Sunday afternoons. Under the proish had two hits and Slavish had visions of the bill the people of each municipality can vote next November on whether the sports are

> Despite denials by Ben Jeby and ontest" decision which stopped the recent bout in the sixth round and ordered the contestants' share of the gate receipts "forfeited" and held in the commission treasury pending for a year, and this action was upheld by the Cleveland commission. Representatives of both boxers declared they would take the commis-

Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop of the Phillies, had his clouting togs on yesterday when they played and defeated Boston Braves, 7 to 1. Dick hit four doubles in four times at bat

It appears as though the baseball players have been "pepped up". Yesterday at Washington Myer was UNDER 17 YEARS knocked down when Chapman slix into him. The Washington second baseman kicked at Chapman of the With a little luck and some skill, Yankees, who got up, and they ex-New Castle may be represented in changed punches. Umpires and the national playoffs of the Ameri- players separated the combatants. ism. As for fines and suspensions, can Legion junior baseball tourna- Fans rushed around the field. Myhe didn't go into that, there being ment this season. At the meeting er and Chapman were put out of nothing to punish and nobody to of Perry S. Gaston post 343 last the game. Fans who took up the night the post decided to enter a quarrel were quieted after three

> Track practice at Greensburg The junior baseball championship high has started. A large number

Not Many Trout Caught This Season

Trout season so far this year has proved a blank for a majority of the er has proved unsuitable for good

cruits for the Legion junior team. weather has continued cold. It is at each other over some unguarded Here in New Castie there is a lot expected that with the advent of utterances Mr. Hornsby seems to of embryonic big league baseball warmer weather more trout will be It will be recalled that not many trout were caught immediately after Washington 6

> Limit On Trout Snow Falls At Five A. M. Today

Conference Track Teams Are Active

Tri-State Conference schools will jumper who holds the relay record be busy this week end with two of 6 feet 5% inches, established last track meets and three tennis year. Beggs, javelin thrower who

chirping that the troopers lost uation had something to do with it the teams from last year will remoney. If such be the case, one and again it may be that the boys enter. Ed. McClymonds is asked farmer without helping him to keep Relays in Philadelphia on Saturday, created the transfer of the case, one and again it may be that the boys enter.

took fourth in the Relays last year; Waynesburg, Geneva, and Grove Henry Rupp, runner-up in the ham-The hero—Russ Van Atta, rookie City are the only Conference schools mer throw event in the Tri-State pitcher of the New York Yankees. with track teams this spring; while meet last year; Robert Evans, 400 Blanked Washington, 16 to 0, and these three and Bethany are the meter hurdles entrants; and the had a perfect day at bat with four only colleges to have tennis teams. usually fast relay team, composed of The goat—Frank O'Doul, Brook- son on Saturday, April 29, in a dual team which won the college one hibition tour of the three troopers and Montreal shelled out less than ing of the tennis managers of New League batting champion. Made er-Castle tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the ror that started Dodgers on road to Captain Whitely Wertz of Greens-Robert Park and Graduate Manager

Rookies Stealing Big League "Spot"

The Winning Jump

ace, is shown as he made his 23-foot

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

New York 16, Washington 0.

Boston 6. Philadelphia 4.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 1.

Chicago-Detroit, snow.

Cleveland 6

Philadelphia 4

Detroit at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 3.

New York 8. Brooklyn 2.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.

Philadelphia

St. Louis 4

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Yank Rookie, Gives Washington But Five Hits

Russell Van Atta, New York

Lefty Grove Is Tamed By Boston Red Sox; Pirates Are Smothered

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The fistic fireworks at Washington yesterday overshadowed a remarkable big league pitching debut by Russ Van Atta, six-foot southpaw who came to the New York Yankees from St Paul of the American Association, where he won 23 games last season Given his baptism of fire against a gang of aroused Senators who had been bombarding the flower of the New York staff for two days, and working before a highly partisan crowd, the rookie yielded only five hits and no runs, while his teammates scored 16 tallies. With pop bottles, spikes and fists flying in the most violent disturbances seen on a major league baseball field in years, Van Atta did not falter once.

Combs Gets Five The rookie hurler also had a per fect day at bat with four hits. Earle Combs hit "5 for 5" and Lou Gehrig hammered his fourth homer of the season, the Yanks collecting 21

hits in all. Van Atta showed far more stuff than New York's other and more publicized pitching recruit, Don His performance just heads of the spectators, Williams, about clinches another pennant for

Stanford University's broad jump the McCarthymen. Another rookie. Catcher Frank plus jump to capture a flock of win. Pytlak, who joined Cleveland late ning points for his Alma Mater, last season, celebrated his 1933 de-Photo was made during the recent but by smacking a homer with two meet at which Stanford and the on base that gave the Indians a 4 University of Southern California to 1 decision over the Browns and vied for athletic supremacy at Palc enabled Pitcher Clint Brown to hang up his third straight triumph for

the year. The New York Giants uncovered a pitcher to help out Hubbell and Fitzsimmons when Hal Schumacher, erratic youngster from Utica, held Brooklyn to five hits and won, 8 to 2. Lefty Clark, pet nemesis of the Giants, was knocked out of the box

in the second inning. Grove Is Beaten Another jinx was routed in Boston when Lefty Grove, who has been playing Svengali with the Red Sox for lo, these many years, was handed his first defeat of the year, 6 to 4. Bob Weiland pitched for Boston.

The Cardinals' new infield compination worked like a charm as Wild Bill Hallahan hung up his third straight win of the year with a 10 to 3 triumph over Pittsburgh. Rogers Hornsby, back at second base for the Cards, after a six-year absence, drove in a run and fielded well. Frank Frisch had a perfect day in his new role as a shortstop and belted a homer and a single.

Snow in Chicago Dick Bartell, Philly shortstop, proved he could hit something besides rival players when he clouted four doubles, leading the Quakers to a 7 to 1 landslide over the Braves. Ed. Holley, making his first start, pitched steadily for the winners. Sunny Jim Bottomley's third homer of the season, off Pat Malone, staked Cincinnati to a 5 to 3 decision over the Cubs. The Tigers and White Sox were

snowbound in Chicago.

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NEW BEDFORD

CLASS HOLDS MEETING The Daisy Chain class and other girls of the M. E. church held a

meeting at the home of Mabel Wet- a caller in the Valley Friday. zel, in order to form a missionary society. A business meeting was held friends in New Castle Tuesday. and officers were elected as follows: president, Alma Weston; vice president, Mabel Wetzel; secretary, Castle Saturday. Georgia Pearson; treasurer, Rosemary Weston, After the business meeting, games were played and a light lunch was served.

Those present were. Marabelle and Thora Heimberger, Grace and end in Princeton with her mother, Helen Stetson, Ruth Zedaker, Mar- Mrs. Jennie White. garet Anderson, Rosemary and Mrs. James L. Braden spent Alma Weston, Georgia Pearson, Tuesday afternoon with the Harold Betty Boyd, Mary Ilick, Mabel Wet- Bradens in East New Castle. zel, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boyd and children, Martha Jean and Edward; Miss Fay Wilcox and H. A. Wet-

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Edith Gilkeson spent Thursday in

Hugh Gilkeson was a business caller in New Castle Saturday. Mrs. Charles Shields spent Sun-

day with relatives of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eppinger were West Middlesex callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Stuser who was injured from a fall, a week ago, remains the same. Mrs. Effie Shields was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

George Yeadon of Youngstown. Mrs. Anna Duff and daughter. Clare, of New Castle, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Effic

Floyd Harry has returned home from the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient for Sunday at the home of his uncle, OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover and daughter, Margaret, were six o'clock at the home of his brother, Frank dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster in New Castle. Cover of Lowellville, Sunday eve-

and sons, Melvin, Bobby and Billy, and Lillian Gruenwald, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. children of Pittsburgh visited over the week-end at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Jane Feight, returned home from Williamsburg Monday. Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and Mrs. Jane Feight spent the last two weeks there with relatives.

P. R. R. MEN VISIT

Coming for a periodical inspection, H. W. Jones, Pittsburgh, general superintendent of motive power for the Pennsylvania railroad, was a a powerful sermon on vanity and visitor Tuesday at Erie & Ashtabula division headquarters. R. W. ting right there with a new dress Wray, master mechanic for the and a new hat on. Lake Grand division, from Cleve- "Oh, that explains it. I wondered land, was also here.

Pleasant Valley

Walter Hunt was a business caller in Harmony Tuesday.

Floyd Cotton of New Castle was Mr. and Mrs. John Kroen visited

Miss Leona Eckert of Princeton visited her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Majors, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Taylor and Miss

Esther McConnell shopped in New

Mrs. Walter Hunt spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler and Ira Taylor of Mahoningtown were guests of Mrs. Margaret Taylor DUMB DORA Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Young and Mrs. Jess Syling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen in Ellwood City.

Among those who attended the play produced by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Princeton High School Tuesday evening were Mrs. George Dambaugh, Mrs. Matthew Bessell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors and Miss Esther

Henry Rugh is suffering from blood poisoning.

Walter Hokaj of Donora spent Joseph Sharol.

John Foster spent the week-end

John and Freddie Dean spent Saturday at the home of their grand-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse father, Fred Leise in Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sholler and children of Pittsburgh visited over

> and Mrs. L. K. Parry. School closed here April 26 with a basket picnic dinner at noon and a program in the afternoon by the teacher Miss Young, and pupils.

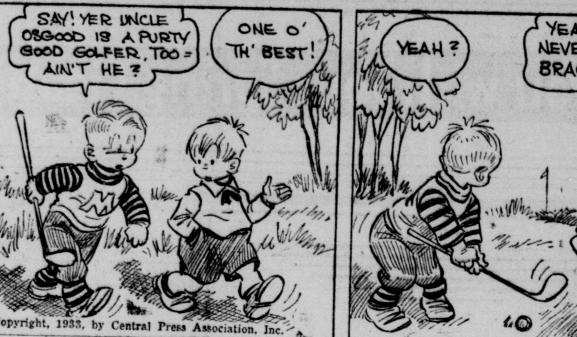
Mary Alice Barchesky has returned to her home in Derry after spending a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

"The minister certainly did preach

extravagance, didn't he?"

why he was so worked up.'

MUGGS McGINNIS









ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE LOOKEE WHEN I MARRY, WELL, WELL-(TWO KIN) AN HERE WITH A WELL-KNOWN IS SMITH

WELL, WHAT OF THAT BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS **IOMORROW**

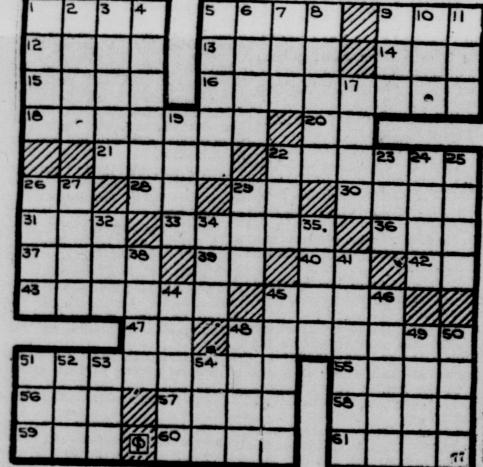
BY BIL DWYER AM I GOIN OUT FER TH' TEAM ? WHY, WHAT VOULD TH' TEAM DO VERY GOOD BRAND OF

A MOTE THE GOOD TO BRAZIL SANTOS -

FIRMAMENT, SHIP BEARING MR. JACKMAN AND OLIVER DRAWS NIGH TO THE PORT

JOURNEY'S END BY GUS MAGER LOADING COFFEE ---OUR PLANTATION IS SO VAST THAT WE PORT IN THE WORLD —
FROM HERE WE GO BY TRAIN
TO OUR PLANTATION — THEN WE'LL BUILT THIS MINIATURE ROAD TO GET AROUND -WELL BE AT THE TAKE OUR OWN PRIVATE RAILWAY END OF OUR TRIP BY DARK Who Was It?

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Slaughter 5-Popular innovations

12-Game on horses 13-Adjoin 14-And not

16-Legitimacy 18-Most precious 20-Sun god 21-Any 22-A water animol (pl.) 26-Symbol for tantalum 28-Type measure

29-Doctor (abbr.) 30-Girl's name 31-Beer 33-Residence 36-Incidents 37-Lantern 39-And (L.)

40-Compass point 42-Knights of Pythias (abbr.) 43-Casters 45-Icelandic literature

48-Alleges 51-Vice president of the United States, 1817-1825 155-Mud 56-Fuss

57-Sea eagle 58-At sea 59-Tiny vegetable 60-Experienced 61-Appear DOWN

47-Each (abbr.)

1-Ran 2-Lesson 3-Assumed name 4-Fifth president of the U. S 5-Erroneous

6-Countenance 7-Excavated 8-Begin 10-In no manner 11-Essay

19-Girl's name 22-Not even

23-The utmost hyperbole 24-Skating pavilion 25-Break suddenly 26-Granular silicate 7-Wing shaped

29-Pithy saying 32-Australian ostrich 34-Egyptian deity 35—Terminates 38-Inspect slyly

14-Grasps 45-Town in Prussia 46-Ascend + 48-Girl's name

49-Largest plant 50-Stitch 51-Strike gently 3-Extinct bird of New Zealand

Answer to previous puzzle

RETREATINA CLAWSSSTULLE TICETSTUPES



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YOU SEE, IT WAS DARK WHEN I WAS SEIZED AND BLINDFOLDED. I HAD NO CHANCE TO SEE MY CAPTORS I WAS TAKEN TO THIS CAVE AND CONFINED.











I'LL BE BACK







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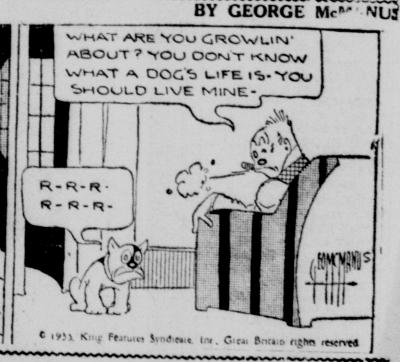
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1930 CHRYSLER 77 sedan, an ideal family car; very low mileage; good heavy duty tires; hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; motor overhauled and guar-anteed. Buy now and take advan-tage of our low prices. Liberal trades, easy terms. See at The Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 5130.

A USED CAR
that is in first class condition can be
of real service, at a fraction of the
cost of a new car. Why not re-place that old car with one that has been re-conditioned and ready for the road. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 170t3—5

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Pontiac 6 Coupe \$375.00 Pontiac 6 Coach \$355.00 Marquette 6 Sedan \$350.00 Buick 6 Sedan \$425.00 Buick 8 Sedan \$575.00 Buick 6 Coupe \$325.00 Reo 6 Coupe \$275.00

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LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO. 101-125 SO. MERCER ST

USED cars at wanted prices at Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. 1 1929 Ford roadster \$99.50: 1 1929 Ford coupe \$145: 1 1930 Ford tudor \$195: 1 1929 Ford Experience unnecessary, training ton truck \$190: 1 1929 Cheve 1-2 ton truck \$190: 1 1929 Cheve 1-2 ton truck \$195: 1 Nash coupe \$115.

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MILLIE AND ROLAND.

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TO BLOSSOM INTO

MILLIE HAS OBEYED

HER MAMA, BUT OH

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PLAY-BOY ?

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"GALLUSES" MOST OF THE

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A BLIGHTED LOVE -

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

CSED CARS—1931 Nash eight sedan, 1929 Nash sedan, Gunton Motors Co., 360 Nesannock Ave. 172t2—5 BEFORE buying see our display of guaranteed used cars. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764. Open evenings. 17115-5

FOR SALE—Some good late model Fords; 1 Graham 1½-ton truck. See them before buying. 648 E. Washington St. Phone 4070. 169t4—5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE look for an advance in tire prices any day. Let us fix you up now and save you money. Dewberry's.

WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-ers. Phone 2563-4511. 151t25-6

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

adjusted \$1.00. We call and deliver. McLure, 538 Harbor. 4268-R. 17114*-10

LAWN mowers ground and repaired; saws filed; keys made. Fixall Shop, 102 S. Mill St. at the bridge.
17114*—10

FLINCO, the master cleaner, makes everything like new. Paper hanging and paper removed by steam. Gilkey, 809 DuShane. 1242-M. 171t2*-10 CEMENT walks, floors, walls & driveways laid promptly; fine washed material; work guaranteed. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 164t12-10

PHONE 537, New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Lime, "all purpose," roofing, cement. Your building and repairing wants taken care at lowest prices.

17115—10A

Builders' Supplies

CEMENT, sand & gravel, sewer pipe, drain tile and top soil. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 158t18-10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R. 170t12*-13

Repairing

GENERAL repairing, all kinds of Phone 3087-W. FLOOR brushes for Hoover, Premier Duplex, Apex, etc. Phor Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St.

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IF your furnace needs repairs, call us before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406.

EMPLOYMENT

Female

WOMEN-Positions on ocean liners Europe, Orient; good pay; prepare now, Self-addressed envelope brings ist. Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y. 1t*-17

Male

TRUCKS, trucks-for more miles try our 100% pure Penna. Aviation oil 17c qt., less in larger quantity. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t-18

OPENING BRANCH STORES Large grocery chain opening branch stores in New Castle and vicinity. Can use 3 men for established groan use 3 men for established grodery routes. Earnings about \$24.00
weekly plus monthly commissions to
start. Excellent future. Canvassers

White Minorca baby chicks, EDISON table model victrola (Victor attachments), dozens good inging, 2 rooms \$3; 4 rooms, private bath, \$5 wk., close in. 707 Croton.

WHAT'S THIS? AS MILLIE GOES W DOWN TO GET THE MAIL THIS

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PLENTY OF WORK

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED-Young man of integrity as district manager for one of the ldest, largest and strongest monthly accident and health companies in United States with assets over \$24, United States with assets over \$25, 000,000.00. Good opportunity for the man who can qualify. Address: Accident & Health Department, General Accident, Fourth & Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 1t*—18

WANTED-Men with sales experience to sell nationally adventised re-frigerators. Only those who are energetic, aggressive and willing to work need apply. Write Box 435, care News Co. 1t—18

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED German girl desires housework in good home; fair wages. Call 1042-R. 1t*-20

FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities**

NEED MONEY? Use your automobile. You keep driving it. Up to \$1000. Any size car. New plan—quick. Confidential. H. F. Welch. Agt., 33½ N. Mercer St., 3rd door from "News." 172t3—21

Money To Loan

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Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone, write or call

> GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 170t5-22

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOAMS \$300 OR LESS

The Household Isoan Plan of-fers loans of \$300 or less to hus-bands and wives at a reasonable

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

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Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns

WE WILL LOAN YOU \$50.00 TO \$300.00

IF YOU OWN YOUR CAR LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO. ROOM 213 L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 250 NEW CASTLE, PA. 170t6-22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—200 young roosters—about 5 weeks old—7c each. Third house on right, Neshannock Falls road off New Castle-New Wilming-FOR SALE-Twenty-five scaps bees. Honey while it lasts \$1 gallon. Bell 3638-W. 171t2*-27

MELLINGER'S specializing in high grade chicks, garden seeds and pet supplies. 355 E. Wash. St. 170t6*-27

Big business concerns advertise because they find it pays.

GENTO HER ROOM SHE HURRIES-

HERE IS ONE

MORNING MAIL THAT MAMA

WILL NEVER

MILLIE'S OWN

A SINGLE RAY OF LIGHT IN

A WORLD OF

BLACKNESS

LETTER FROM THE

THE GUMPS-HEART OF MY HEART

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

HORSE AUCTION-30 Indiana draft

horses and colts Tuesday, May 2nd, 1:00 p. m. Stock farm 1 mile from Freeport. Grant Shuster. 172t5*-28 FOR SALE—Six year old work horse, weighs 1300 lbs., grey in color. Paul Caimano, R. D. 2, City. 172t2*—28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods— harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repair ed. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. Call 4991. 170t6-33

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

MAXWELL & GIBSON, quality Pgh. and Studebaker coal. Cordwood, top soil, manure, limestone. 4062. CLARKE & CAMPBELL, Pgh. coal

PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Ken-tucky block. By-product coke. Love FOR SALE—Potatoes for planting. good quality. J. W. Cox, New Wilm-172t2*—36

PGH. coal only. Lump, egg coal or ington. sumers Coal Co. Phone 241. HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone

166t10 -- 33 BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 151t25-33 BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest prices. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 151t25-33

Household Goods

SMALL ice box \$3.00; Victor victrola and records \$5.00. 3144-R after 6 p. m. 11*-34

records, splendid bargain price. Al-len's. 1t*-34 start. Excellent future. Canvassers need not apply, must furnish references. Applications will be received Thursday evening only 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. No other time. Mr. Barnard, Y. M. C. A.

Blackford.

SAVE at your mill. Full O'Pep chick starter and egg mash; seed oats; Imperial and Daddy Dollar flour; dairy feed \$1.15 per cwt.; wheat is cash here. New Castle Milling Co., 320 croton Ave.

Blackford.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 100-lb. size. Phone 3381.

11—34

FOR SALE—Gas range. Phone 3684M. 172t3*-34

COAL cook stoves, 3 burner gas

DEAREST BELOVED HONEY SUCKLE DOLL -

THAT ALL WAS OVER BETWEEN US - BELIEVE ME,

DEAREST MILLIE, I HAVEN'T SLEPT A NIGHT NOR EATEN A MEAL SINCE YOU LEFT- THE VERY INK BLOTS ON

THIS PAGE AS MY TEARS FALL TO THE PAPER-AS I LOOK

UP AT THE MOON FROM MY WINDOW EACH NIGHT.

IT IS YOUR FACE I SEE - IN THE STARS, YOUR EYES -

OVER AND OVER I REPEAT THOSE VERSES YOU USED TO LIKE SO WELL THOU AND I WITH FATE CONSPIRE -

AND MOULD IT CLOSER TO OUR HEARTS

AND SO ON -

FOR 22 PAGES Q

TO GRASP THIS SORRY SCHEME OF THINGS ENTIRE -

FORGIVE ME FOR WRITING YOU AFTER YOU SAID

LIVE STOCK **MERCHANDISE**

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Inquire J. L. Carroll, R. D. 3, Pulaski Road.

ALL kinds of used household and office furniture must be sold at the lowest prices to raise cash. West Side Furniture Exchange, 113 West Washington St. 17015 - 24 Washington St.

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's

Musical Instruments

FREE instruments! You pay for music lessons only. Private instructions. Donati Music Store, 835 South

PICCOLO, D flat, Meyer system, tun-ing slide, velvet-lined leather case. \$10. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. PIANO TUNING-Qualified expert, repairs properly done; rates on year-ly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise RADIO, elec. refrigerator, sweeper

service, low prices. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. 4243.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

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IRISH Cobbler and Michigan Russet 170t6-33 potatoes, from 1st year seed. W. M. Armstrong, Volant, Pa. Phone 12-J.

PREMIER strawberry plants, \$3 per 1,000. Carl Eppinger, New Bedford Pa. Route 422.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton.

Rooms For Housekeeping

100-lb. TWO rooms \$2; two rooms \$2.50; two lt-34 rooms \$3; 1st floor; private entrance; bath, electric, furnace. 735 Court.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-Apt., 5 rooms & bath heat & water; fine large rooms; fine location; downtown; cheap rent. W. J. Brennaman, 434 Croton Ave. Phone

2 OR 3 room, modern furnished apt., finest location, walking distance, reduced rental, garage. Call 1377. RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

SUBURBAN, 5 rooms, modern, about 1-2 acre ground, \$15; 6 rooms, garage, north, \$25. Sonntag, 1156 or 843-J.

MODERN home, six rooms, oak floors, newly papered, double garage, located north side, paved street, \$20.. Patterson, 413 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. Phones 4030-2117. 1t*-46

KING AVE., 6 rooms and bath, large lot, \$18; Walmo, 5 rooms, modern, large lot. See Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 8 ROOMS, modern, with garage, \$18; 6 rooms, \$14; 5 rooms, \$10. Call S. C. Teece, 3077.

NORTH, 7 rooms, \$15.00; 4 rooms, electric, 2 lots, \$8.00 mo.; Croton, 5 rooms, \$10.00 mo. Call 79-J. 1t*-46 FOR RENT—5 rooms, Pennsylvania Ave., \$7. Also 6 rooms, bath, east side, low rent. Call 1323-J. 1t*—46

HILLCREST Ave., 6 room, modern house, 2 lots. Possession May 1. Rent \$22.50. Call Harold Good. Phone

'INE brick home, Winter Ave., near Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 171t4-46 RAY ST., 5 rooms & garage, \$15; Northview, 6 rooms, garage, \$25; Edison, 7 rooms, double garage, \$25;

Fairmont, 5 room bungalow, 20. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 171t4-46 Michigan STOREROOMS, dwellings and apartale Farm, ment. Phone Peoples Realty Co. 258, for further information.

> FOR RENT-Rose Avenue, modern house; desirable for small family; rent \$20.00 month. Phone 1795-W. FOR RENT-House of seven rooms, located in best section of this city. 216 Winter Avenue. Inquire 315 Edi-

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Farms For Sale 131/2 ACRES, 5 room bungalow, elec-

42 ACRE farm, buildings, stock, machinery, grain, potatoes, \$3800. W. M. Flickinger, New Wilmington Bethel road. 172t3*-49

FOR SALE-Best location on Har-

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-Excellent 7 room house, Garfield Ave., lot 50x150, double garage, attractive price to quick buyer. Call Gilliland, 2073. 171t2-50 REPOSSESSED Maytag, 3 mos. old, will sell for unpaid balance. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St., New Castle. Phone 1900. room house and garage on east side. Joe Marshall.
Price \$3000. Terms \$200 cash, balMr. and M

ance on monthly payments. Gilliland, phone 2073. 171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

CLENMORE BLVD., new, English strictly private, modern. 4817-J or type home with fine large lot. Prices 308 Berger Place. 1t*-43 are low now. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

To Exchange—Real Estate

6 ROOMED home on north hill for smaller property. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Sale.

Business Places For Rent

Business Places For Rent

SMALL shop, with modern cottage on public thorofare, \$14.00. Nice business waiting for someone. Call 4216-J 1t*-44

GAS station on north side. Butcher shop, Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

Houses For Rent

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SUBURBAN, 5 rooms, modern, about 1-2 acre ground, \$15: 6 rooms, gar-

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Mary L. Hale, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennto the undersigned. All persons in debted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims, to present the same, without delay to J. J. Fehl, Administrator, 1054 Adams Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Weingartner & Merger Atterneys er, Attorneys. Legal-News-March 22-29, April 5-12-19-26, 1932.

Notice

The Pennsylvania Railroad Con pany hereby gives notice that on April 19, 1933, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the operation by it under trackage rights (a) over 0.20 mile of DOWNTOWN, 8 rooms, close in; 6 rooms, garage; east side, 5 rooms, garage. Call Rhodes, 2016. 171t2*—46

FINE brick home. Lake Erie Railroad Company between Walford and Hillsville; and (c) over 8.14 miles of sidings on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, all in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

Legal-News-April 26, May 3-10.

Mrs. Eugene Hites who has been quite ill is improving. Miss Gussie Calhoun, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Chas Hazen is improving after being ill the past week. New Galilee school children will

start their final examinations this F. M. Fry and Rev. L. W. Fick, visited in Rogers, Ohio, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hazen and sons, visited relatives in Ellwood City Sunday. Miss Helen Garvin has returned

from a week visit with relatives in Beaver Falls. 7 Croton. lansburg road for gas station and will close this week, including the City. 170t3-49 Britton, Calhoun, and McAnlis.

> daughter. Mrs. Andrew Guy and children of Mrs. Hiram Hedglin Jr., and Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting at the children, have returned to their

> burgh, after having spent several of Hillsville, Mabel Bingham, a days at the S. M. Dryden home teacher at West Liberty, and Ruth

Paul, and daughter Erdine and Mrs. home here. Tillie Wilson, spent Sunday in Corapolis visiting Mr. Gealy's sis- marriage of Dorothy Ketler, daughter, Miss Gealy.

Sunday School of Darlington sang

Sunday, was well attended. The both well known here.

two numbers. Miss Fay Duncan sang a solo, and the boys quartet also rendered a beautiful number. New officers elected at the Church of the Nazarene on Monday evening are as follows: trustees, Mr. Albert Welsh, Mr. S. M. Dryden, Mr. Wilford Fry; stewarts: Mr. S. M. Dryden, Mrs. Albert Welsh, Mrs. the music students of Plaingrove Lulu Martsolf, Mrs. Chas. Hazen. Mrs. Lulu Fry; Sabbath school Baumgardner, Mrs. A. W. Tanner;

delegates to the assembly: Mr. Wil-

ford Fry, Mrs. A. K. Martsolf; al-

ternates: Mrs. A. W. Tanner, Mrs.

Lulu Martsolf.

Mrs. Dora Cover is spending some time in Ellwood City at the home of her son and family The Aid society of the M. E.

Mrs. P. M. Scott, Mrs. Mary Barrett and George Biddle were called to Kansas last week on account of

the death of their brother. Work is progressing rapidly on the M. E. church here. Labor is all volunteer, which is most commend-

antly entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Garrett with Miss Nettie Williams joint hostess recently. A constitution for the guidance of the society was adopted and plans discussed for a dinner to be held on Memorial Day sponsored by the trustees of the Presbyterian church

Miss Joanne Martin is spending several days with relatives at Prince-

FURNISHED 1st floor apt., 2nd floor housekeeping rooms; children welcome; all rent reduced; garage 3680.

1t*-43

TOR SALE—Six roomed house, hardwood downstairs, double garage, north hill location; price right, terms easy.
Call 56.

Mrs. Charles H. Drake, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Winger of Volant has re-

turned to her home. Miss Dolores McClain of Struthers is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Schnable of Walnut street The Frances Griffin Bible class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M. W. Graham, Plaintiff, vs. J. F. ones, T. E. Nelson, et al., Court of ommon Pleas, Lawrence County, of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church on Monday evening, May 1, in the auditorium of

> and Gerald E. Nord and son Rolland Nelson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Kenneth Griffin and Percy Griffin

> > with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartolone and family of Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and

McCutcheon on West Poland ave-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and daughter Sally Ann motored to Ironton, O., and are spending several days with the latter's parents.

terian church on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 with the Bessemer junior society as the hostess.

and son Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Youngstown spent Friday evening at the home of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Wal- Mrs. William Chaney and children.

ren, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy. Miss Evelyn Robinson, of Chicago, spent the week end with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters and John Sidney, of Grove City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

she was called by the illness of her brother. Earl. Mrs. William Farner and children.

and children and Mrs. Charles Brown, Sr., spent several days with A number of the township schools Mr. and Mrs. Augustine of Ford

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home here after a weeks visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden and Filer of Balm. children, have returned to Pitts- Misses Lela Bingham, a teacher

Announcement is made of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ketler to The Sunday School Rally held in John Magee of Brent, on Tuesday the United Presbyterian church morning at New Castle. They are

ANNUAL CONCERT

High School will be given in the board, Miss Ruth Welsh, Wilbert of this week, April 28, at 8 p. m. The school auditorium on Friday night miscellaneous numbers by the orchestra and chorus with solos and readings. Plenty of variety has been provided and an interesting evening is assured. The young people will be assisted by the Haydn Quartet of Grove City, which consists of Dr. P. W. Allen, George Stewart,

Classified Display



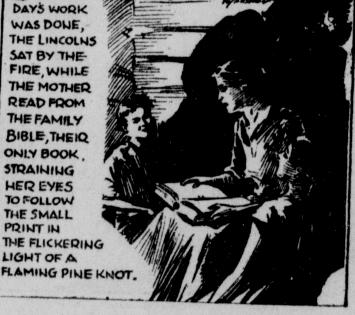
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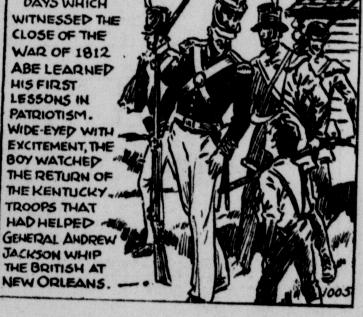
SIX ABRAHAM WAS A SKINNY HOMELY BOY. TALL FOR HIS YEARS, WITH A MOP OF BLACK HURAHDA CONTAGIOUS -GRIN. HIS COSTUME USUALLY CONSISTED OF A HOMESPUH SHIRT, A COONSKIN CAPAND BUCKSKIN BREECHES, HELD UP

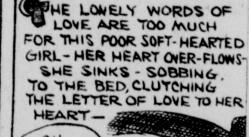
ON THE LITTLE-FARM THAT A SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY COULD DO, AND ABE WAS KEPTBUSY CARRYING WATER AND FIREWOOD. HOEING WEEDS, GRINDING CORN-MEAL, HELPING HISFATHER PLANT SEED CORN AND POTATOES, AND RUNNING ERRANDS. -



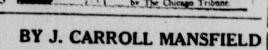
The Story Of Lincoln-No. 3. The Backwoods Boy











INTHOSE STIRRING 一门 1 上年经 DAYS WHICH church was delightfully entertained at the country home of Mrs. George Williams last Friday.

> The Elizabeth Parsons Bible class of the Presbyterian S. S. was pleas-

Dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errera of Pittsburgh are spending this week

son Buddy of East Palestine, O., were week-end guests at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grabill and daughter Hilda. The Junior Christian Endeavor Union will hold its spring rally in the auditorium of the First Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford

Joe Hardisky is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanick of Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black of War-

Mrs. Jay Cotton and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Zajac and children, of New Castle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stodolak, Sunday

F. C. Shields. Mrs. Frank Shields has returned to her home from Portage, where

Ruth Marie, and Betty Jean, left Wednesday for several month's visit with her sister, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr.

Thomas Smith who is attending Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shan- school and stoping with his aunt in non in the Beaver Valley General Akron, since last September, spent Hospital, early Sunday morning, a a week's Easter vacation at his home

Bingham, a student of Grove City Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gealy son College, spent the week-end at their

The annual concert presented by

Glendon Smith and Gordon Hill, with their accompanist, Miss Ruth

Money To Loan

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.



STOCKS

Stock Market

ther Gains In Trade Reports

SEVERAL FACTORS CHEER SENTIMENT

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The stock market today returned nearer to normalcy than at any time since the boom started a week ago. The list was forced to absorb fur-

ther heavy profit-taking which sent leaders down from fractions to 2 points at the opening. The bulls brought a rally by their old tactics of rotating leadership, bringing the aviation issues forward and then switching into the utilities and rails. A number of leaders, however, fail-

ed to make any particular progress, particularly Allied Chemical, Steel common and preferred and Du Pont. Trading was active but the ticker kept abreast. Sentiment was cheered by an

optimistic statement by Premier MacDonald on the Washington conferences. Business likewise showed further improvement with steel and power production scoring further gains. Railroad traffic was mixed. Commodities were weak in the early dealings but rallied later un-

der the leadership of wheat. Bonds were firm with governments pointing higher. The dollar rallied Aviation of Delaware was out-

standing in the air stocks, rising the highest level in about 3 years. Motors were sluggish following General Motors announcement that net for the first quarter was 11 cents a share against dividend requirements of 25 cents a share.

Consolidated Gas and American duce: Telephone set a fast pace in the . Poultry-market steady; demand utilities. National Steel set a new moderate; supply moderate; colored high in the steel group. Delaware & hens 13-14; leghorns hens 10-11; Hudson was up more than a point colored springers 13-14; leghorn in the rails while Case Threshing springers 10-11; colored broilers 18was strong in the farm group. Mer- 20; leghorn broilers 15-16; roosters chandising shares were steady. 7-8; ducks 10-12; geese 9-11; turkchandising shares were steady.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Amer Can Co. 74 Consolidated Gas 45% Canada Dry G Ale Congoleum-Nairn 9% General Foods 3014 exchange telegraph dispatch said to-Hupp 31/8 day. Six hundred were injured.

Inter Nickel Co. 12% Johns-Manville 251/4 Liquid Carbonic 18% Mack Trucks Inc 26 Montgomery Ward 18% New York Central 23 Northern Pacific Natl Dairy Prod 16 % Natl Cash Reg 121/4 North Amer Avaition 6% Natl Biscuit 44% Steel And Power Show Fur- Niagara Hudson Pwr. 10% Ohio Oil 7% Packard Motors 2% Republic Stl Corp 1014 Radio Corp 6 Revnolds Tobacco 36% Std Oil of Cal 28% Stewart Warner 45% drill consumed the time of the dirll Std Gas & Elect 10% period. At the close of this plans Sears Roebuck 221/4 United Aircraft 2714 Hasbach, Harold Funkhauser, Wal-United Corp 71/4 ter Piper of this city and Charles United Gas Imp 1614 Sayti of Zelienople. U. S. Realty & Imp 534

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 26.-Pro-

eys 13-15; young toms 10-12; old toms 7-8; stags 8-10.

mand moderate; supply moderate; port, on Monday night. Groceries 92 score 23; 89 score 22%; standard and supplies to the amount of sev-

Eggs—market firm; demand mod-erate; supply moderate; nearby cur-the robbers.

..... 4714 steady; demand moderate; supply taken was packed in boxes making moderate; Florida lug boxes 6x6 it easier to be removed by the pack & larger 225-250; fair conditions of the larger 225-250; fair conditions of the larger 225-250; fair conditions of the larger 225-250; fair larger 225-& smaller 250-275 mostly 250.

Cabbage—market steady; demand slow; supply light; old stock; New York, Danish type 90 lb. sack 90-...... 974 100; new stock, supply moderate; 11% round type 190-200; South Carolina 74 1½ bu. hampers pointed type 200-1678 225; Georgia 80 lb. crates domestic 7214 round type 275. Mississippi 60 lb. 3% crates pointed type 200.

Rotary Men Go To

Program In Valley; Others Go Later

Carl E. Paisley, secretary, and J. Lee a place to be later determined. McFate, representing the city's Rotary club, left today to participate in the opening program of the annual three-day conference of 33rd district clubs at Beaver Falls. Sessions opened this morning.

ESTIMATE 200 ARE VICTIMS OF QUAKE

(International News Service) LONDON, April 26.-The death Gen Amer Tank Co. 221/2 toll in Sunday's earthquakes on the 35% island of Coo and the Dodecanese Gillette Saf Raz 12 Islands is now estimated at 200, an

New Men Enlisted In 107th Artillery

the Ellwood City News Co.

Ten Vacancies To Be Filled Here Upon Expiration Of Terms Of Soldiers

ELLWOOD CITY. April 26.-Second combat train of the 107th field artillery, stationed at Eliwood City, held its weekly meeting and drill 634 last night at the armory in Frisco. Calisthenics and close formation

were discussed for sponsoring a

Std Oil of Ind 23% Seven new men were enlisted as Transamerica Corp 51/8 recruits last night. The term of ten Texas Gulf Sulphur 24 ed before the 30th. All but three of Timkin Roll Brg 23% these vacancies were filled last night. U. S. Steel 42% The young men accepted as re-U. S. Pipe & Fdry 1078 cruits are Charles McKinney, Ed-Union Car & Car 30% ward Boone, Raymond Brown, Carl

The men who were honorably dis-Vanadium Corp 16% charged are Corp. Michael H. Toth, Westinghouse Elec 341/8 First Class Privates Cassius E. Hon-Warner Bros 3 neffer and Charles W. Nye, Privates Woolworth Co. 341/4 James Barton, Edward Jenkins, Yellow T. & Cab 41/8 Harshall J. Tritt, Steve Kramer, Jr., and Joseph Metz, and Sgt. Erwin W. Campbell. Practically all of these men will be on the National Guard

reserve corps for a few months.
On Saturday afternoon a get-together party will be held at the armory in honor of the new men and the good showing made by the local outfit at the recent federal in-

Robbers Enter

ELLWOOD CITY. April 26.-By removing the glass window from the rear door thieves secured an en-Butter - market unsettled; de- trance to the Hirsch Market, at Elleral hundred dollars were thought

rent receipts 121/2; fresh extra Mr. Hirsch who is moving to New whites 131/2; hennery whites extras Castle where he is opening a mar-14-1414; So. O., W. Va., Ky., cur- ket had already moved the greater part of his merchandise to that Vegetables - tomatoes - market place. The merchandise which was

Meet On Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.—Business and Professional Women of this city resumed their meetings, last night, at the home of Mrs. Nora Moyer on Lawrence avenue with 23 in attendance.

Following a delicious 6 o'clock dinner a short business session was Conference Today conducted. Then an enjoyable entertainment was presented by the colored aggregation known as the Arkansas Travelers who gave a pro-Trio To Attend Opening Day's gram of vocal and instrumental

Mrs. Derry Porter, of this city, Mrs. Smiley of New Castle, and Miss Beachem of Butler were special guests on the occasion. The high score award. Attorney W. J. Caldwell, president; club will meet again in two weeks at

FUNERAL RITES FOR MR. NICHOLAS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Last avenue. rites for Abraham B. Nicholas. whose death occurred at his home in Third street Sunday morning at 7:30, were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home. Mr. Nicholas was a well-known and

nue, and William and John, at throughout the evening. home, and one brother, Martin, of

Interment was made in the Lo-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) receipts 400; market light, steady; relatives at Warren, O. steers, good heavy \$4.95-5.25; steers, medium to good heavy, \$4.35-5.00; steers, good light and handy, \$5.00-5.25 and more; steers, medium, \$4.75-father, Henry Veon of near New 5.25; steers, common, all weights, Galilee. \$4.00-4.75; heifers, good, \$4.65-5.15; Allan Long of New Wilmington is heifers, common and medium, \$3.25- spending sometime at the home of heifers, common and medium, \$3.25-4.65; cows, good, \$3.00-3.25 or more; cows, common and medium, \$3.25-4.65; cows, good, \$3.00-3.25 or more; cows, common and medium, \$2.15-3.00; cows, low cutter and cutter, \$1.35-2.15; bulls, common to good, \$2.50-3.35; milch cows, \$20-60. \$2.50-3.35; milch cows, \$20-60.

Hogs: receipts 1,500; market steady, 15c lower; prime heavies \$4.00-4.20; heavy mixed \$4.15-4.30; mediums \$4.30-4.35; heavy yorkers \$4.00-4.25; light yorkers \$3.70-4.00; heavy mixed \$3.70-4.00; home of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin of Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kline have re-

pigs \$3.25-3.65; roughs \$2.85-3.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 800; turned to their home in Pittsburgh market steady; prime wethers, wool. after spending a week at the home \$3.00-3.15; shorn, \$2.75-3.00; good of relatives in North Sewickley and choice lambs, wool, \$5.75-6.25; township. shorn, \$5.00-5.75; good choice Mrs. Alice Penrose and Mrs. J. S. spring lambs, wool, \$6.75-7.50. Mullen and son Robert of Crafton spring lambs, wool, \$6.75-7.50.

veals \$4.00-5.00; top at \$5.50.

AKRON REMAINS DRAWN FROM SEA

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS



This shows some of the duralumin and silken fabric of the wrecked dirigible Akron as it is hauled out of the ocean off the New Jersey coast by the salvage apparatus of the U.S.S. Falcon. A large portion of the airship's metal framework has been located by divers.

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YOUR NEWS BOY PROMPT-

Mrs. Chas. Stiner

club spent an enjoyable evening.

her home on Wayne avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- A

eral Boy Scouts of Kiwanis Troop

No. 11 at their weekly meeting in

the Central school last night. C.

foot test and Ted Knauff, Roy Lash,

Gordon Welch, local Eagle Scout, as

assistant scoutmaster. The troop

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RED, YOU HAVE ABOUT 90,000

AND IF BROWN

109,000

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Ellport Store Music Program Is Feature Of Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY. April 26 .- Music filled the air at the weekly meeting of the Ellwood City Kiwanis Club last night in the Trinity Lutheran church

The program was put on by the Arkansas Travelers, in charge of Rev. Anderson, principal of the Walter's Academy of Warren, Ark. Vocal and instrumental selections featured. This colored aggregation thrilled and delighted its listeners with its spiritual and southern mel-

Rev. Anderson delivered a short talk on the work being done in secondary education for colored people in the South. There are no high schools for them there. Rev. Anderson's academy was inaugurated for the purpose of giving this necessary education. At the close of the Meeting with Mrs. Charles Stiner talk the club donated a sum of mon- last night at her home on Third ey for the continuance of this

With Janet Lytle

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- With pleasing hospitality Miss Janet Lytle received the members of the No Name club last night at her

home on Spring avenue. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the evening around two tables Tests Passed At of bridge at the close of which Mrs. William Bohlander received the

Later in the evening the hostess with the assistance of Miss Martha Sisley served a dainty luncheon. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Sisley on Wayne

SOCIAL ENJOYED ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-In- W. Carbeau and Nelson Runyan,

termediates of the U. P. church enbasement last night with 21 memhighly respected resident of this bers present. The committee in charge of the affair was composed their knife and axe test. Scouts He leaves to mourn his loss his of Miss Mary Potter. Miss Alice of the troop considered themselves widow, Mrs. Abraham Nicholas; Wright and Miss Olive Patrick. fortlunate in being able to secure three sons, Abraham, of Beaver ave- Games and contests were held

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Dora Cover of Pulaski is spending several days visiting at the home of relatives in this city.

the close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Iseman of Fourth Ward spent last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butera of West Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and children of Youngstown, O., have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klien-

Mrs. C. McKim and son, Keith of Wampum road have concluded a PITTSBURGH, April 26.—Cattle: several days visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kline have re-

Calf receipts: 150; market slow, were recent guests at the home of steady to lower; good and choice the former's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Bell of North Sewickley.

Historical Body **Meets On Tuesday**

Plan To Hold "Old Timers Day" Here On June 23 In Connection With Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- The held another meeting in the First National bank building last night to

There were many interested visi- regular meeting. tors present at the meeting who contributed suggestions to the evening's discussion. It was announced that various committees are functioning at present in obtaining historical facts. When all available are gathered they will be chronologically arranged and published.

As an incentive for locating pioneer residents of this community Beaver Valley here on June 23.

Miss Alice Bell **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Miss Alice Bell was a charming hostess to the members of the Who Dealt club last night at her home on Lawrence avenue.

The principal pastime of the evening was bridge at two tables. Mrs. George Bloom was found to possess the high score at the conclusion of the games and received the prize. Miss Clara McCrady was a special guest on this occasion.

served an appetizing luncheon following which the club adjourned to No. 1. meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Perry Uber.

W. B. A. Lodge Has **Meeting Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Members of the W. B. A. lodge of this city assembled in the Schweiger Hall for their semi-monthly meeting last night with a fine turn-

was held at which plans were completed for their annual Mothers and Daughters banquet which is to be held on May 9 in the form of a tureen dinner. A social period fol-

this evening at the home of Mrs. E. ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.- A. Garwig on Spring avenue.

JOINT CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, April 26,-The

street, members of the E. M. M. members of the Sunshine and Wide Awake classes of the Hickory Knell Church of God were pleasingly en-Bridge at two tables was the printertained last evening at the home cipal attraction of the evening. At of Misses Frances and Florence the conclusion of the games Mrs. Gallaher of the Zelienople road when Stiner was found to possess the they assembled for the regular April meeting. Thirty-six members At an appointed hour the hostess and two special guests, Rev. and with the assistance of Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Harold Woods, were present to liam McGlincy served a delicious take part in the meeting. luncheon. Mrs. Dave Williams will

The devotional and business peentertain the club in two weeks at riods were led by Miss Wilma Clyde. Plans were made for the program of the next meeting, which will take place Tuesday evening, May 30, at the home of Miss Eleanor McQuiston of near Lilyville.

Games and contests of a wide va-Boy Scout Meeting Games and contests of a wide variety occupied the attention of those attending until a late hour, when a tempting collation was served by Misses Minnie Hall, Helen Clarke, Charlotte Kauffman and Frances number of tests were passed by sev- Gallaher.

> THOBURN CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- The Isabelle Thoburn class of the M. E. last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Singloub on Fourth street, with 20 present at the time. Following a delicious tureen dinner at six o'clock THE TUTTS a business session and social hour

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Funplans to hold a hike on Saturday eral rites for Frances Elizabeth Members will gather at Reynolds, whose death occurred at the Central school. A period of her home in South street Sunday games and contests was enjoyed at morning following a lingering illness of two years duration, were

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - By R. J. Scott



A CURIOSITY OF ART-PRESIDENT MCKINLEY ENGRAVED ON COPPER IN A SINGLE SPIRAL LINE FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE PLATE - BY T. FLEMING 1902

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held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the VanGorder funeral home. Fortnight Bridge Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor of the Reformed church, officiated at the rites, which were attended by a wide circle of sorrowing relatives and friends.

She was 10 years old and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of South street. She is also survived by three brothers and

Interment was made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Mrs. J. Jay Dunn **Is Club Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Mrs. ond street in two weeks. J. Jay Dunn dispensed pleasing hospitality to the members of the Dinner-Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fountain av-

The afternoon hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge at jig-saw puzzle contest which was the conclusion of which it was found held last evening at Ketler's garrecently formed historical society that Mrs. Harry Parthemore was the age winner of the prize.

continue making arrangements in to meet at her home on Second J. A. Gallaher, and puzzle contest compiling a history of Eliwood City. street in two weeks for its next

Bathing Beach

HARRISBURG, April 26-A baththe organization decided to sponsor ing place permit was issued today by "Old Timers' Day" in Ellwood the Pennsylvania state department City in connection with the bugle of health to J. A. Van Gorder, Elland drum corps competition to be wood City, approving the operation held by the American Legion of of an existing bathing beach located in Perry township.

CANFIELD CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- Mrs. Minnie Frazer will be hostess to the Canfield Club at her home at 705 Lawrence avenue on Thursday night. Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson will be associate hostess.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Mr. RODOSTO WINNER and Mrs. Edward Butler of Wayne avenue announce the birth of an 81/2pound daughter at their home Tuesday morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

charged Tuesday: William Fiscus of Rodosto was quoted at 9 to 1. Walter Beighey of Harmony R. D.

Meets Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Members of the Fortnight Bridge Club met with Mrs. Ralph Conner on Glenn avenue for their regular gathering last night. Mrs. Frances Riley was a special guest on the oc-

Bridge at two tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater portion of the evening, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Myron Gelbach was presented with the

high score award. Mrs. John Dunn Jr. invited the club to meet at her home on Sec-

CLUB MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26 .- Seventy-five members and friends of the Women's Service Club of Wurtemburg attended the bingo and

The prizes for bingo were award-Mrs. C. W. Hayes invited the club ed Mrs. Russell Campbell and Mrs. prizes to Mrs. Clarence Cowan, Edward Vinroe, John Bieselt and Laverne Vinroe. Mrs. Stella Palm won the door prize and Michael Huber the cake walk.

At an appropriate time a tempt-Permit Is Issued ing luncheon was served by Mrs. Mary French, Mrs. Jacob Glasser ing luncheon was served by Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Falen.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, in the form of a tureen dinner, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ketler at Wur-

CLASS NO. 2

ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.-Class No. 2 of the Bell Memorial church met at the home of Mrs. James Lusher in Ewing Park last night for its regular meeting, with a good attendance present. Following the business meeting and devotions a social hour was enjoyed. Later in the evening the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sue Sumner and Mrs. Stoner, served a delicious luncheon.

OF ENGLISH RACE

(International News Service) NEW MARKET, Eng., April 26 .-Rodosto, owned by the Princess De Faucing-Lucinge, won the classic ELLWOOD CITY, April 26.—Dis- 2,000 Guineas handicap today. Pittsburgh. Admitted this morning: Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's King Harold Newton of Bluff street and Salmon finished second at 25 to 1 and the Aga Khan's Gino third at

Just Among Us Girls



By Crawford Young



WHEN MOM BACKED THE CAR RIGHT ONTO DAD'S NEW GARDEN SHE DECIDED TO LEAVE TOWN AT ONCE!





CELEBRATING HIS NINETY-SECOND

BIRTH DAY

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

HE'S IN BETTER

FORM THAN HE

In College Contest

William Olson, a junior at Al-

egheny College, Meadville, who will

represent Pennsylvania in the Na-

tional Intercollegiate Oratorical

contest, held April 27 and 28 in Chi-

or by winning the championship of

Pennsylvania in a contest held

March 25 at Geneva College. His

oration, entitled "The Merry-go-

round Has Stopped", deals with the

Plans Formal

Are Scheduled By West-

minster College

Sororities

(Special To The News)

dinner dance on May 12 in the Cas-

tleton hotel, New Castle, Thelma

on the committee are: Ruth Martin,

Chaperons at the party will be

are: Nellie Young, East McKees-

port, president; Mildred Dick, Pu-

ters. Mercer. treasurer; Dorothy

Shiffler, New Castle, chaplain; and

Susan Barnes, Homestead, corre-

other six sororities at a tea on Fri-

day, May 5. Mrs. J. A. Swindler

and Mrs. J. W. Ayers, patronesses,

Chi Omega sorority sent five

members as delegates to the spring

district convention of the sorority

at Harrisburg. They were: Isabel McKnight, Volant; Stellarose Mc-

Kean, New Kensington; Mildred

Ralston, Freeport; Fern Fox, Wilmerding; and Jean Miller, Brad-

Forty Hour Devotions

At St. Mary's Church

Important Religious Devotions

Of Catholic Church Starts

On May 2

Forty Hour Devotions in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be

held at St. Mary's church, North Beaver and North streets, begin-

ning Tuesday May 2. It is planned

The devotions will continue three

to open it with Solemn High Mass.

days until Thursday, May 5, when

at 7:45 p. m. the devotions will come

to a close with Solemn closing ser-

These devotions will be participated in by a large group of the

members of the parish and many priests of the district will partici-

(Special To The News)

26.-A student recital will be given

in the Conservatory at Westminster

college this afternoon with Miss

Ethel Denniston, New Castle, in

Those on the program are: Lillian Baird, Carnegie; Martha Hazlett,

Hartstown; Deborah Teas, Hudson,

O.: Josephine Rymer, Huntingdon;

Ruth Sewall, New Wilmington; Florence Marriott, Erie; Paul Mc-

Knight, Erie; Ruth Stewart, Hubbard, O.; Hazel Long, Worthington;

Lois McGill, New Wilmington; and

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, member

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April

GIVE RECITAL

pate in them.

of the faculty.

STUDENTS TO

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sponding secretary.

vice-president; Mabel Mas-

Sigma Kappa

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Chorus Choir To Be Organized At St. Vitus Church Noted Criminal Lawyer Will Be

B. J. Biondi, Director Of Church Choir, Plans To Effect Organization

male voices is the objective of B. J. Biondi, director of the choir of the writ of habeas corpus. of the church called for Sunday afternoon at the church. Mr. Biondi who has been eminently successful choir, hopes to obtain a group of the size mentioned, which he plans to develop into one of the finest choral societies of the city.

Anyway, public eagerness for this new money proves that Uncle Sam's word is as good as his bond.

Margiotti Will **Defend Trooper**

Chief Counsel For State Trooper Mehallick

(International News Service) INDIANA, Pa., April 26.-Release of State Trooper John F. Mehallick Will Hold Quarterly Com-A chorus choir of at least eighty from a murder charge was to be sought here today in a hearing on a Common Pleas Judge J. N. Lang-

ham will hear the application. Mehallick was arrested Saturday after he shot and killed Wilbur Vite at Glen Campbell, near here. He reported he shot in self-defense. Charles J. Margiotti, noted Penn-

sylvania criminal lawyer, and E. E. Creps, prominent Indiana attorney, are to defend Mehallick.

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Hoyland Explains Basis Of Tax Assessment As Now Being Made Here

Director of city finance Albert Hoyland today stated that assessors Represents State who now are engaged in making the triennial assessment are valuing property at what it would bring at a fair sale if the owner were willing to sell and a buyer willing to purchase. "This valuation is not a distress valuation" according to Hoyland who explained "by that, I mean the value it would bring at a sheriff

City Assessor Andrew Sands and Assistant George Lusk, last week started to make the assessment of property in the First ward. Director of finance Hoyland, in whose department the assessor's bureau is located, was asked to explain the manner of making the triennial as-

"In order that the property owners of the city of New Castle may be familiar with the method of assessing property in our city, I deem

rection of the council, is making a full, complete, and true assessment of all properties in the city of New Castle; i. e. he is valuing all real estate at what, in his judgment, it would bring at a fair sale if the owner were willing to sell and the buyer willing to buy. This valuation is not a distress valuation. By that, I mean the value it would bring at a sheriff's or other forced

"It has been the practice in the past, for the assessor to put a part value on the properties in the city so that it was commonly said that the assessments were a 60 percent was no legal authority for any such reduction of assessments, and there was no fixed rule by which the assessor must follow, and that gives rise to great inequality in assessments, so that whereas some property owners were assessed 60 percent of the true value of their property, others were assessed as high as 80 percent and 90 percent.

"This year, therefore, the assessor is instructed to make a full, just, and complete assessment and after these assessments are all finally determined, and the council, sitting as a board of revision, will determine he percentage of those assessments that is to be fixed as the final assessment for the year 1934, and each or diminish the assessment as values change in the city during those

"You will readily see that the assessment on the card you will receive in due time represents what the assessor believes to be the true market value of your property; i. e. that is the price at which you would probably be willing to sell and the price that it would probably bring if you could find a buyer for it.

assessor and shown on your card however, may not be the final as- Oil City, and Elizabeth Dietz, New sessment as made by the council sit- Castle. ing as a board of revision; the final assessment may not be more than that, but it will probably be less, according to the percentage of assessment that the council finally fix for the whole city. If we can get an lowing officers for the coming year: equitable assessment, the property owner will only be concerned in the amount of the levy or millage."

Knights Of St. Vitus Auxiliary To Attend stalled new officers this week. They

munion Event For Ladies Of Organization

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Knights of St. Vitus plan on next Sunday morning to attend communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass. The quarterly observance of communion is one of the requirements of the members of the auxiliary. The auxiliary has already held several very well attended communion services of this kind.

NO INCREASE IN **INSURANCE RATES** AT COAL FIELD

County Commissioners carry vorkmens' compensation insurance on men employed at the coal mines east of the city, but so far no demand has been made on them for additional rates, as has been the case in the city. The premium paid by the commissioners is based on the pay roll as is usual in such cases. So far there have been no accidents of such a serious nature that it has been necessary to collect compensation.

WOMAN IS KILLED

ON PENNSY TRACK SHARPSVILLE, Pa., April 26 .-Mrs. Lilla Dixon, 60, wife of George R. Dixon, Shenango street, was instantly killed last night when she was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train.

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Not that we're trying to compete with Mr. Ripley and his "Believe It Or Not". Or that we want to start a companion to "Strange As It May Seem" but this story would fit either one of them. And it's true.

Up on Carson street there is sight that is common to residents of Any day you go up you can seeing that he doesn't get out onto he street if there is traffic, taking care of him, acting as his eyes.

The cat and the dog belong to Mrs. Thomas Boyle and the strange companionship began some years ago. When the dog lost his sight the cat seemed to realize that something had to be done about it and began piloting him about. Since then Tabby seems to realize that her job is that of being the eyes for

It isn't a bad idea to call on the neighbors once in a while. Gives you a chance to look over their furniture and see what kind of a radio they have. All kinds of neighbors, neighborhood neighbors and municipal neighbors. Which is one reason I went up to Farrell last night to attend the dinner of the Boosters club for the Farrel High school football and basketball men

It was quite a party. Plenty of good food and of course plenty of the Four Horsemen, was the prinspeaker of the evening and quite the contrary to the average football coach, he made a good

Stage fright attacks football coaches at banquet with unusual Not even their best friend will tell them either, although usually the audience would like to. Layden. Dinner Dance however, makes a good speech and consciously or unconsciously be emconsciously or unconsciously he employes many of the tricks of speech used by the late Knute Rockne. Officers Are Elected, Parties Tone, inflection, emphasis and gestures, all of them remind you of

For a little while you're going to downtown section of Washington NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April it. 26.-Sigma Kappa sorority of West- half the street near the city buildminster college will hold its formal ing and for a few days traffic may

Dunmire, Kittanning, chairman of Perhaps you remember when the street was paved before. It was in the committee announces. Others School Association was holding its convention here. And if you remember that perhaps you remember the parade that was held.

Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Professor and Mrs. Down on the public square the tar wagon was standing, with a fire in the fire box. Somehow-the crowd was dense-the tar wagon got upset Ruth Martin, Oil City, president and began to burn. In an instant Betty Newell, Ambridge, vice-presithat tar was sending out clouds of dent; Louise Johnston, Farrell, corblack smoke that soon covered the responding secretary; Lois Gulick, downtown business section like a Oil City, recording secretary; and pall and gave the marchers a burnt Thelma Dunmire, Kittanning, trea-Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority in-

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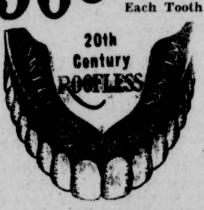
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SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS

Here are the Curtains that have been selling all season at 98c. Your choice of four attractive patterns on fine quality Filet. They are 36 inches wide and 21/4 yards long. In cream color only.

Ruffled Curtains

Cushion Dots Colored Dots Marquisette

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Curtains of the Finer Quality

They're a finer weave with woven cushions, dots in as-sorted colors on \$ grounds of white, ivory and natural.

Scranton

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Fine grade Filet net in a choice of \$1.09

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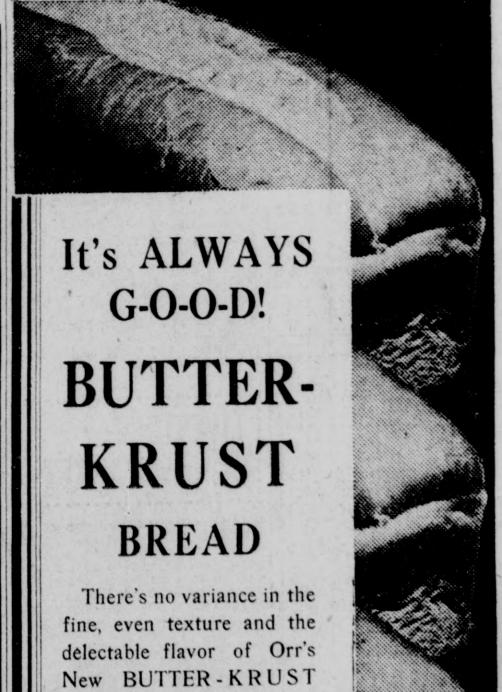
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